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"Alma Mater"

Foreword

The purpose of the "Newportian" is two-fold. The first is to bring the public a picture of life as it is lived in "Newport Hi." The program followed is spiritual, mental, social, and physical. No school can really thrive if it omit any of these phases of development. The second purpose is to bring the members of the graduating class fond memories of the days that once have been.

If the book accomplishes this purpose, the staff will feel that its work was not in vain.

Dedication

We have long been handicapped in Newport with insufficient educational advantages. As our school is small and poorly equipped, we found it necessary to send out an S. O. S. call to the voters of the city. They heard our pitiful plea and gave us the means wherewith a new building might be erected. In due appreciation of their interest we dedicate this, the "Newportian," to them, THE VOTERS OF NEWPORT, KENTUCKY.

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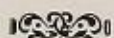
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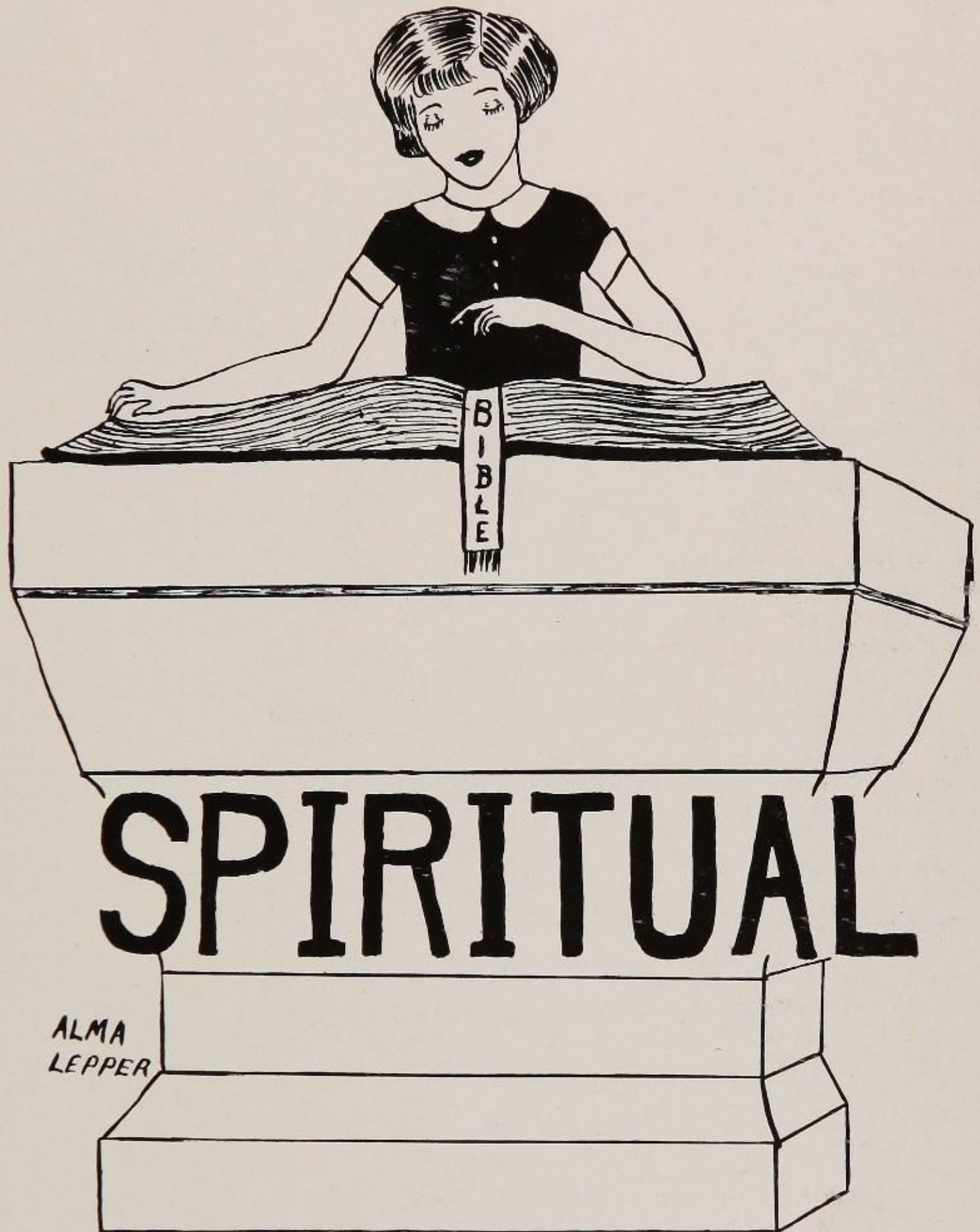
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ABBOTT, WILLIAM (Grocery)
 ALLEN SUPPLY CO., THE
 ALPHA ETA PHI SORORITY
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 HILAND DAIRY, THE
 HINDMAN, ARTHUR
 HINEMAN BROS. (Plumbers)
 HOOVER, "DOC" (Barber)
 IDLE HOUR CONFECTIONERY, THE
 JA-SOL (Ladies' and Children's Apparel)
 JUNIOR B CLASS
 KATTENHORN, J. H. (Shoes)
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 KENTUCKY LAUNDRY, THE
 KOENIG, HENRY (Dry Goods)
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 LATINA SOCIETAS
 LEHIGH CONSTRUCTION CO.
 LEVINE BROS. (Men's Wear)

MADDEN SHOE STORE, THE
 MARK'S CAFE AND GARDEN
 MARX, LOUIS, & BRO. (Furniture)
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 MELCHING, ARTHUR (Dry Cleaners)
 MICHAELS & BRIGGS (Printers)
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 MONMOUTH AUTO AND TIRE CO.
 MONMOUTH JEWELRY CO., THE
 MUEHLENKAMP, COSTIGAN, AND ROLL (Funeral Directors)
 NEWPORT AUTO SERVICE
 NEWPORTER STAFF, THE
 NEWPORT GYMNASIUM
 NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK, THE
 NEWPORT NOVELTY CO.
 NEWPORT ROLLING MILL CO., THE
 NICHOL'S REPAIR CO.
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 PFEIFFER, CHARLES C. (Florist)
 POPOVITZ, ED. (Barber)
 QUEHL (Druggist)
 RADLEY, C. J. (Grocery)
 RADIO SHOP, THE
 REIS CARPET CLEANING CO.
 RELIABLE PHOTO CO., THE
 RIEDINGER, LAWRENCE (Real Estate)
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 ROTH BAKING CO.
 RUEHL, CLARENCE (Enquirer and Commercial)
 SAVAGE, J. C.
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 SIMMS, ALBERT
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 STAPP, D. M. (Automobiles)
 STEPHANY (Monuments)
 STEVIE AND SCHMITZ (Dry Goods)
 STICKLEN, J. (Dry Goods)
 STRAND THEATER, THE
 WAGNER, JOHN (Shoemaker)
 WARE, M. M. (Real Estate)
 WEBER, C. C. & E. A.
 WEISSLER, MARY (Ladies' Hats)
 YORK SIGN CO.
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 ZECH, WILLIAM (Fruits and Groceries)
 ZIMMERMAN, OTTO (Engraving and Printing)

Part 1





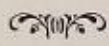
MY CREED

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
 I would be pure, for there are those who care;
 I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
 I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
 I would be giving and forget the gift;
 I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
 I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.

—HOWARD ARNOLD WALTER.

Baccalaureate Program



PROCESSIONAL

HYMN by Congregation

PRAYER

HYMN by Congregation

VOCAL SOLO

SCRIPTURE READING

ANTHEM by Choir

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

REV. CHARLES A. DICK

Pastor of Central Christian Church

CLOSING HYMN by Congregation

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE



Hi-U

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Fred Erschell
<i>Vice-President</i>	Bruce Fields
<i>Secretary</i>	Richard Thornberry
<i>Treasurer</i>	Clay McNutt
<i>Chaplain</i>	William Wessling

Advisors

Mr. Owens	Mr. Cobb	Mr. Sporing
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ROSTER

Lester Cook	William Schell
Sam Cummins	Aaron Shumsky
William Barnes	Richard Speckman
Craig Davis	Arthur Spicer
Fred Erschell	Forest Sutherland
Bruce Fields	Richard Thornberry
William Glier	William Wessling



N. H. S. Girl Reserves

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Burnett Miller
<i>Vice-President</i>	Virginia Ebert
<i>Secretary</i>	Phyllis Wendt
<i>Treasurer</i>	Alma Lepper
<i>Chaplain</i>	Mary Elizabeth Davies
<i>Advisor</i>	Miss Lamb
<i>Assistant Advisors</i>	Miss Enslen, Miss Marsh

ROSTER

Genevieve Bassman	Nina Davies	Bertha Kuhnhein	Helen Popp
Virginia Bell	Mollie Drucker	Isabelle Lawson	Naomi Reed
Mary Berlinger	Katherine Ebert	Alma Lepper	Laura Richardson
Marian Berninger	Virginia Ebert	Dora Levinson	Emma Rosenthaler
Bella Bodkin	Viola Eshem	Aileen Lyons	Ruth Sayre
Mary Boeh	Florence Evans	Marian McDonald	Virginia Schwarberg
Ruth Brinkman	Gladys Evans	Virginia Martin	Dorothy Schroath
Mary Catherine Broering	Loretta Evans	Elizabeth Matz	Mazybelle Schweikert
Gladysmae Brooks	Gertrude Foley	Burnett Miller	Leona Scheerer
Vera Brown	Ethel Grasmick	Jean Mooar	Carmen Tom
Thelma Caldwell	Vera Heist	Katherine Newbrandt	Margaret Veith
Bessie Claybon	Ruth Kelly	Annette Newlin	Nan Ware
Mary Claybon	Vera Mae Kettenacker	Mary Louise Norris	Phyllis Wendt
Mary Cook	Wilma Kiel	Hilda Omnitz	Mamie Weintraub
Emma Davies	Dorothy Kohsin	Viola Parker	Ruth Wolff
Martha Davies	Rose Krans	Elsie Phillips	Margaret Yeager
Mary Elizabeth Davies			

Best Wishes of

The New-Porter
Staff

Compliments of

The High School
Mothers' Club

Compliments of

The
Latina Societas

Compliments of

The Class of
'26

Part 2



ALAN
LEPPER

INTELLECT



The Newportian Staff

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<i>Social Editor</i>	Alma Lepper	<i>Junior B Reporter</i>	Rudolph Ensen
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<i>Alumni Editor</i>	Rose Essig	<i>Sophomore B Reporter</i>	Granvil Cloe
<i>Wit Editor</i>	Frank Correll	<i>Freshman A Reporter</i>	Donald Wendt
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Virginia Chalfont	Alma Lepper	Anna Wessling

Staff Artists

Paul Kreiling	Alma Lepper	Richard Wallace
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MISS LEOLA MARSH

*"Bosom up my counsel,
You'll find it wholesome."*

We love Miss Marsh. She is such a wonderful companion to us that we just could not do without her. When our class assembled last September and elected new officers, we voted unanimously to ask her to be our advisor another semester. She has been our worthy counsellor for two terms and we certainly appreciated her efforts to help us. Whenever we called upon Miss Marsh, she was ready to assist us, whether it were with advice or in some other way. We will miss her when we leave Newport Hi because she has been with us so much.



PROFESSOR E. F. SPORING

*"I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute."*

Mr. Sporing has superintended the schools of our city for a number of years and has proved very efficient in this capacity. He is always seeking to better educational advantages in Newport. Mr. Sporing does a great work in using his talent for our edification. If one goes to his office and gets acquainted with the "Mrs.", he will see why Mr. Sporing is so successful in his work. She is a cheery help-mate for the professor and keeps up his spirit by her happy disposition.



PROFESSOR A. D. OWENS

"Good order is the foundation of all good things."

Mr. Owens has been with us only one short term but is respected and revered in our school as though he had been here much longer. His personality has won him many friends. He does not rule our school with the iron hand of a tyrant but rather seeks to guide us by methods of kindness. MR. OWENS POSITIVELY CANNOT BE BEATEN as a principal. We challenge any school to show us a principal that will be equal to "our Andy." We all feel toward Mr. Owens as we do toward our dearest friend. We love him and he loves us.

Faculty

PRINCIPAL—

Mr. Owens

SOCIAL SCIENCE—

Miss Lamb

COMMERCIAL—

Miss Enslen
Miss Thorndyke

SCIENCE—

Mr. Cobb
Miss Tobin

ENGLISH—

Miss Anderson
Miss Harper
Miss Schwarberg

MATHEMATICS—

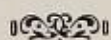
Miss Ermert
Miss Harrison
Miss Marsh

LANGUAGE—

Miss Albiez
Miss Cox
Miss Ryan

HISTORY—

Miss Lamb
Miss Marsh



“By Their Words Ye Shall Know Them.”

“How can you account for that?”—Mr. Owens.

“Silence.”—Miss Enslen.

“Say-y-y-y-y-y, Brother!”—Miss Thorndyke.

“I know you’re all ladies and gentlemen.”—Miss Anderson.

“Well——at all events.”—Miss Harper.

“Oh, girls.”—Miss Schwarberg.

“Shall I send you to the office?”—Miss Albiez.

“If you’re exhausted you may stop there.”—Miss Cox.

“Tradusca (Translate).”—Miss Ryan.

“CLASS!!!”—Miss Lamb.

“Get off the field.”—Mr. Cobb.

“Outline the next chapter.”—Miss Tobin.

“Listen to the study pupils!”—Miss Ermert.

“By no manner of means.”—Miss Harrison.

“Let’s get quiet.”—Miss Marsh.

Graduates

OFFICERS

AdvisorMiss Leola Marsh
PresidentFred Erschell
Vice-PresidentViola Eshem
SecretaryPaul Kreiling
TreasurerRichard Speckman

Class colors.....Navy and Gold
Motto“Labor omni vincit”
Class flower.....American beauty

Class Poem

L'ENVOI

What charm our happy school days bring!
With many a memory our hearts do ring.
Let us turn back our thoughts to recall
Our joys and our hopes howe'er small.

'Twas not so many years ago
Since high school days began, you know.
Hard tasks we faced with a cheerful grin,
Just buckled down harder and set out to win.

Our one high aim was to graduate
Perhaps with honors, or at any rate,
To struggle on towards Commencement Day
With knowledge and diplomas as our pay.

It seems our aim is accomplished now;
We will rest a moment if time will allow,
Till the School of Experience shall begin anew
To teach us the work our lives have to do.

Tho' scattered by life's work, far and wide,
Dear Classmates, put not this thought aside:
Always remember the *gold and the blue*
And to the class of '25½ be true.

—*Thelma Caldwell.*



PAUL KREILING

"He who at all times can sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; New-Porter Staff, 4; Fek Peb, 4; Rooters' Club, 1; Vice-president, 3B; President, 3A; Secretary, 4A; Annual Staff (Cartoonist), 3A; Annual Staff (Assistant Business Manager), 4B; Annual Staff (Business Manager and Cartoonist), 4A; Football, 3-4; Baseball, 2-3-4; Basketball, 3-4; Track, 4; Henry Clay, 2-3; "N" Club, 3-4; Hi-Y, 4; Class baseball, 1; Class football, 1-2; Class basketball, 1-2; Class historian, 4A.

Paul is a regular fellow. Nothing is too much for him to do. If only there were more like him, this world would be a far better place in which to live. As Paul is an untiring worker, he deserves praise for his efforts. He will be remembered as one of our *real* friends.

BURNETT MILLER

"Such beauty, such manners, such brains."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2-3; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; New-Porter Staff, 4; Lambda Phi, 4; Rooters' Club, 1; President, 3B; Treasurer, 4B; Annual Staff (Reporter), 2; Annual Staff (Assistant Business Manager), 4B; Annual Staff (Business Manager), 4A; Girl Reserves, 4; President of Reserves, 4; Debating Society, 4; Girls' Basketball, 1B.

Behold the "most popular" girl of the graduating class. She has also held the position as business manager of this annual and has performed her duty most efficiently as everyone may see. We realize that Burnett is not merely an ordinary charming girl but one who has a personality and brain back of this charm which cannot fail to make a great place for her wherever she goes. "Burny" is a great worker and well liked in N. H. S. We are all looking to you, Kiddo! Go right ahead.



ANNA WESSLING

"Not much talk—a great, sweet silence."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2-3; Annual Staff (Typist), 4A; Lambda Phi, 4.

Anna is so quiet that many people do not realize how much lies below the surface. Nevertheless we, who have come to know her through different paths from those of school life, know the open-hearted, kind, sincere person she really is. We have never seen Anna angry so we judge she must be one of those rare characters who are always the same, rain or sunshine. If you really want to know how lovable Anna is, just ask Jim B——. How about it, Jim?

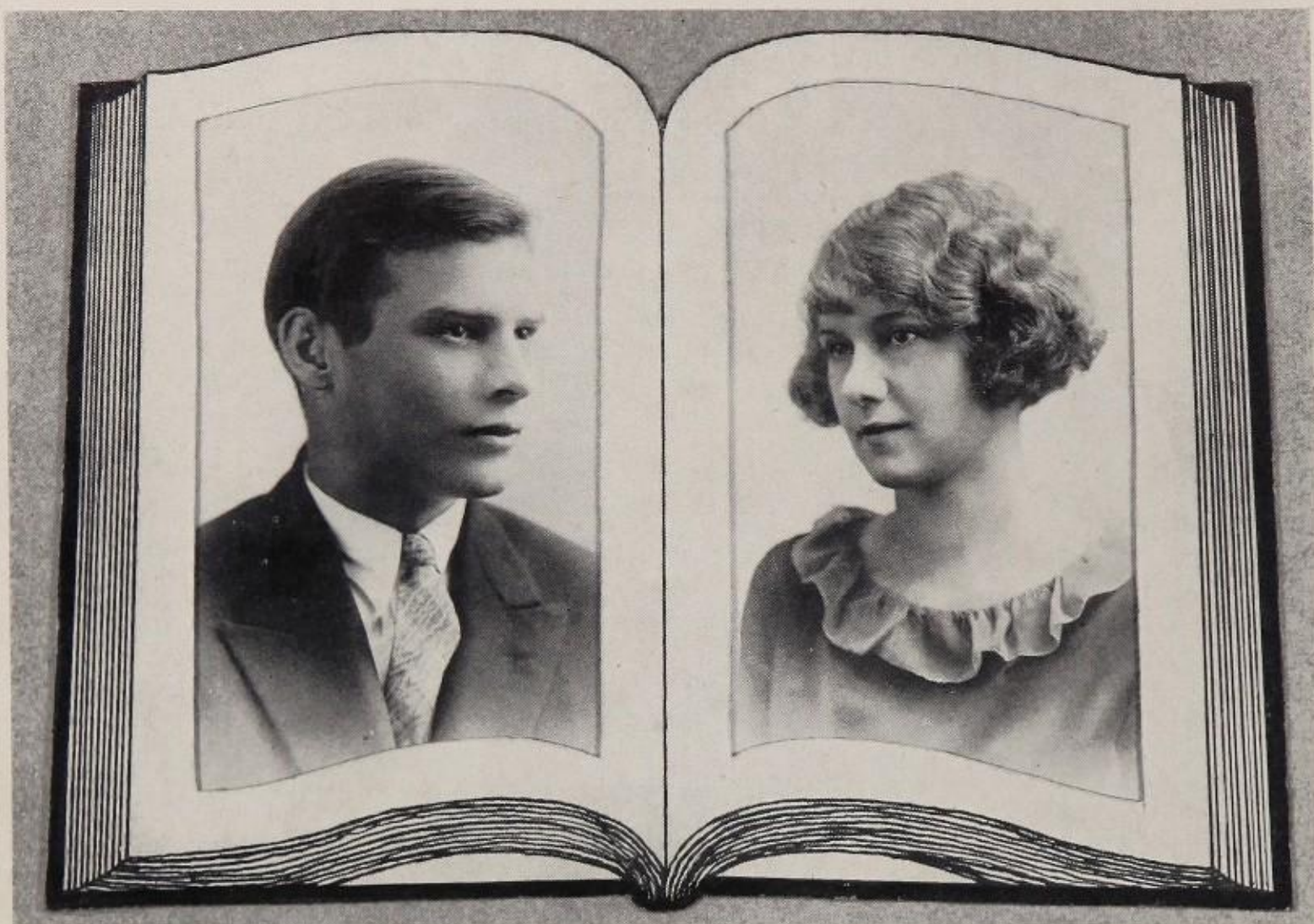
FRANK CORRELL

"I should rejoice if my pleasures were as pleasing to God as they are to myself."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; New-Porter Staff, 3-4; Rooters' Club, 1; Henry Clay, 1-2; "N" Club, 2-3-4; Class Roast; Class Reporter, 2A, 3B; Annual Staff (wit editor), 4A.

Frank is a great pleasure-seeker. His motto seems to be, "Give me pleasure at any cost." We doubt if he would let anything interfere with his "good time." Frank was elected the "best dancer" of the graduating class. He was also appointed "wit editor" of the Annual Staff. Have a good time Frank and get the best out of life for we get out of anything, only as much as we put into it; but above all else, don't barter your soul.



WILLIAM GLIER

"I take the true definition of exercise to be labor without weariness."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; New-Porter, 4B; Rooters' Club, 1; Football, 2-3-4; Baseball, 2-3-4; Basketball, 2; Henry Clay, 1-2; "N" Club, 2-3-4; Class football, 1; Track, 3; Class Will.

Bill is the "Samson" of our class. Ever since he was a Freshman, he has been noted for his athletic ability. He has not allowed this fame to spoil his disposition, however, as there is not a more jolly and amiable person in the class. Bill is always happy, especially when lined up for football. And now you'll hear a secret—Sh-h-h-h! Don't tell anyone but he is taking up dancing lessons. How are they coming along, Bill?

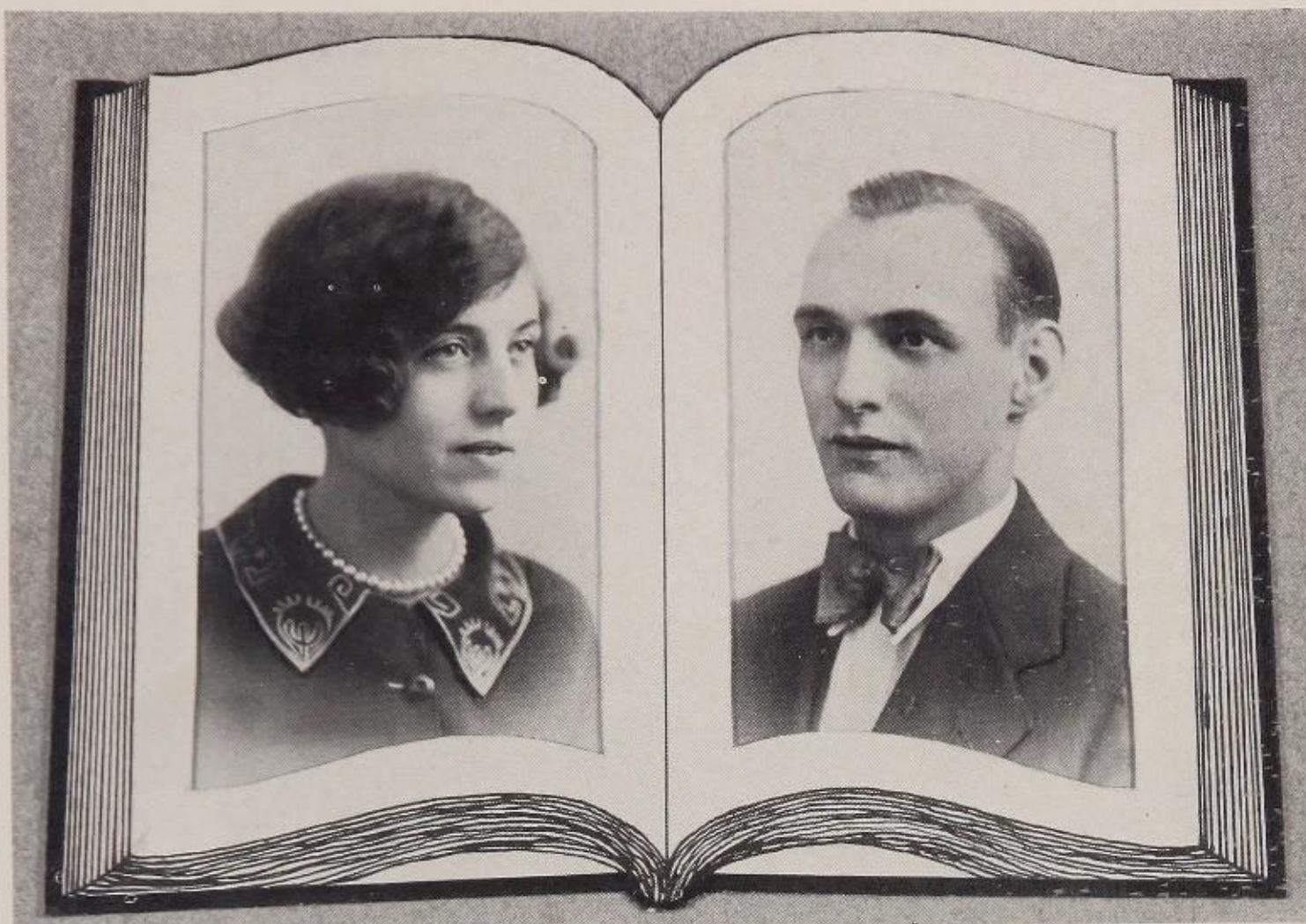
VIRGINIA CHALFANT

"A lovely being scarcely formed or moulded, A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Lambda Phi, 4; Annual Staff (Typist), 4A; Class Song (words).

Beauty is often skin deep; not so, however, with Virginia. In her we find that rare combination of inner and outer loveliness. One glimpse at her photograph will convince you that there is a picture for any artist to paint. She has been elected the "most beautiful graduate" and is also the "quietest" member of the class. Virginia is not haughty as she might be with all her charms, but looks upon her worthy possessions as gifts from God.



JEWELL STREET

"Nothing tends so much to enlarge the mind as travel."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 4A; Lambda Phi, 4A.

We have had the pleasure of knowing Jewel for one semester only. She recently came here from El Paso, Texas. Her wit and originality have made her very popular with the members of N. H. S. She came to us as a dream and will no doubt leave us as quickly. Jewel has traveled considerably, and has also lived in Tucumcari. She has learned to adapt herself very rapidly to new surroundings and friends, and for this reason, we will miss her when she leaves us. She intends to learn much by travelling and is planning a tour through Europe, to begin next June. We wish you luck and happiness, Jewel, and extend to you our right hand of fellowship. Remember us.

BRUCE FIELDS

"And let him be sure to leave other men their turns to speak."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Rooters' Club, 1; Treasurer, 3A; Annual Staff (Athletic Editor), 4A; Football, 1-2-3-4; Baseball, 1-2-3; Basketball, 1-2-3; Track, 1-2-3-4; Henry Clay, 2-3; "N" Club, 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y, 4; Fek Peb, 4.

Talk! Talk! Talk! That's all we hear when Bruce is around. Nevertheless, his originality and good humor help to make his conversation pleasing, and for this reason everyone enjoys being in Bruce's company. We must not forget to mention his great ability in track meets. We think he is the best runner in Northern Kentucky. Not only here but in various sections of the country he has won medals and prizes for his running.



WILLIAM WESSLING

"One thing is forever good; that one thing is Success."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 2-3; Annual Staff (Associate Editor), 4A; Hi-Y, 4; Valedictorian.

Bill is the peppiest member of the Wessling family. He is George's partner in everything. Bill was wisely chosen valedictorian because he has been president of so many societies, organizations, councils, etc., that he has had plenty of practice along oratorical lines. Bill's chief aim is to make a success of his undertakings and he labors to that end. Bill also has a head of his own and will not give his ideas up for those of another unless he is convinced that his are wrong. When his mind is once set, he is determined to carry out his plans. He further has a keen sense of humor. Keep on, Bill. We predict great things for you.

VIOLA ESHEM

*"I find earth not gray, but rosy,
Heaven not grim, but fair of hue."*

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Rooters' Club, 2-3; President Lambda Phi, 4; Class Secretary, 4B; Vice-president, 4A; Girl Reserve, 4; Annual Staff (Chief Reporter), 4A.

Viola surely likes to work when it comes to getting ads for the Annual. In fact, she is quite a combination as represented through the popularity contest. In her you see "the vamp" who is the "willing worker" and yet "the biggest bluffer" of the class. Vi is a good officer and knows how to manage an organization. She is president of the Lambda Phi and cannot be beaten in that capacity. We all love her more than we can express. By the way, Viola is also a good dancer.



ALMA LEPPER

"To see her is to love her."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2-3; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; New-Porter Staff, 4; Lambda Phi, 4; Rooters' Club, 1; Secretary, 3B; Annual Staff (Artist and Social Editor), 4; Girl Reserves, 4; Girl Reserves' Treasurer, 4; Girls' Basketball, 1B.

We wonder if there could be a person who didn't love Alma. She is always pleasant and will offer her support in any activities of the class or school. She is an excellent cartoonist and has made some very good drawings for this publication. Alma is a girl of good qualities: she is a good dancer, sweet, pretty, petite, lovable—where shall we stop? Alma treasures friendship and when once she makes a friend, she is true and loyal. What more could be said?

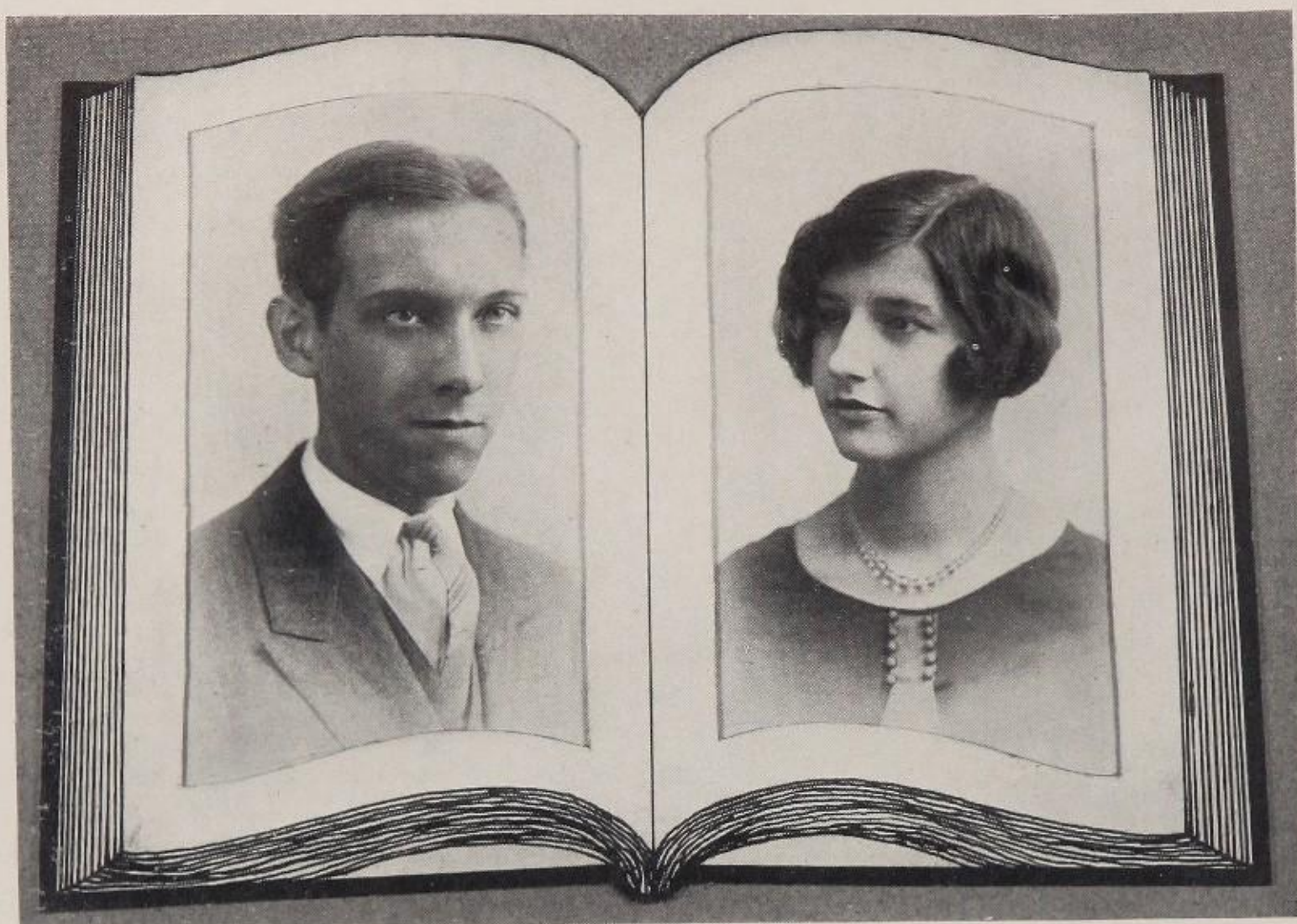
RICHARD WALLACE

*"My tongue within my lips I rein;
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 2-3-4; Annual Staff (Cartoonist), 3-4; Henry Clay, 2-3; Henry Clay Treasurer; "N" Club, 2-3-4; Basketball, 2-3-4; Baseball, 3-4; Football, 2-3-4.

"Dick" is an outstanding athlete of the graduating class. He is very reserved but when it comes to athletics, he is right on the job. Some of us are not so well acquainted with Dick as we might be, because he is very quiet, but those of us who have become his friends know of what timber he is made. Wallace is captain of the football team and is also a cartoonist. Dick has many fine qualities and has been voted "the best-looking boy" of our class. Come on folks! Step right up and get acquainted with him.



FRED ERSHELL

"Thou art a fellow of good respect."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; New-Porter Staff, 4; Rooters' Club, 1; Class President, 4A; Latin Club, 3-4; President Latin Club, 4B; Annual Staff (Reporter), 3; Fek Peb, 4; Basketball, 1-2 second team; Football, 2-3-4; Class football, 1-2; Track team, 3-4; Baseball manager, 4; Henry Clay, 2-3; "N" Club, 3-4; Hi-Y Treasurer, 4B; Hi-Y President, 4A.

What boy of our class is better loved and respected than Fred? No girl, boy, or teacher, in Newport Hi would offer any argument against this statement. His popularity has secured for him the presidency of the class of '25 as well as that office in the Hi-Y. Fred is an all-around man. His character should win him a high standing in future walks of life.

RUTH WEBER

"Great thoughts, like great deeds need no trumpet."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2-3; Lambda Phi, 4.

Clifton can boast of such a citizen as Ruth is. She is one of the impressive sort of people; tall, good-looking, and dignified. We think Nature has been very good to Ruth. She has a wonderful disposition and a beautiful soft voice. When she speaks, one feels that he hears the bird of Paradise. We cannot imagine Ruth's being cross or harsh but always wearing a smile and speaking a friendly word. She is the inseparable school pal of Elinor. These two make a wonderful pair of friends and get real joy from each other's presence. We dare any man to try to break up this alliance. He may win the girl but he will never take her love entirely from her friend.



MARIAN BERNINGER

"The all-in-all of life—Content."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2-3; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Lambda Phi, 4; Annual Staff (Typist), 4A; Class Prophecy.

What can be a more pleasing quality in any girl than that of "contentment." In whatever state Marian is, she seems satisfied. In her quiet, easy-going manner, she goes through life, getting a little joy from all she passes in the way. Marian has her place to fill in our class and no one else could be substituted. Just as each bit of mechanism is needed in a clock to keep it running, so Marian is needed in the class of '25½. She is a very good student and highly esteemed by her teachers as well as by her classmates. She was elected to write our prophecy and has certainly performed her duty efficiently. She secured a position two months before graduation. What can hinder her success?

MOLLIE SHARON

"As merry as the day is long."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2-3; Athletic Association, 2; Lambda Phi, 4A.

No one can have the blues when Mollie is around. She is gay at morning, noon, and night. She must even be gay in her dreams. How could she be otherwise? If anything goes wrong, Mollie laughs it off. Her care-free disposition makes her a very pleasant companion. We know many people who wear a long face all day and would crack it in two if they would smile, but one like Mollie is worth one hundred like them. Mollie is also very eager to do her bit. Whenever needed she is ready to lend a hand and do her best. When our school days live only in memory and we are scattered far and wide, to pick up this annual and look at Mollie's picture will make us happy, for we shall remember how much joy she gave us.



WILLIAM SCHELL

*"Music arose with its voluptuous swell—
And all went merrily as a marriage bell."*

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; New-Porter Staff, 4B; New-Porter Business Manager, 4A; Class song (music); Henry Clay, 2-3; Hi-Y, 4.

Music soothes the mind at all times. If its very sound were taken from the earth, we should feel lost. When joy rests upon us, to hear a sweet strain increases that joy; when the heart is bowed beneath a load of worry and care, a little music often lifts a great burden and again sends us on our way refreshed. Bill is a great pianist and ought certainly to use his talent to great advantage in future years. His playing always pleases us. He composed the music for our class song. Besides being musically inclined, Bill has worked hard on the New-Porter Staff as Business Manager.

ROSE ESSIG

*"The very room, cause she was in,
Was bright from floor to ceilin'."*

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Lambda Phi, 4; Annual Staff (Alumni Editor), 4A; Rooters' Club, 2.

"Beauty is as Beauty does." Rose has the beauty and she also has the actions. She takes a little ray of sunshine with her wherever she goes. Everybody likes Rose. Why? Here's the secret. She's good-natured, witty, pretty, a good dancer and—what a bluffer. Would not these characteristics insure anyone of popularity. We do not know what Rose's plans are for the future. Perhaps she intends to go to college, perhaps she will work, or perhaps she will ????. Well, whatever she does, we feel she will make good and find plenty of friends. A good foundation insures a good building. Rose has laid a good foundation and will no doubt build thereon.



MYRTLE SMITH

*"And wit its honey lent,
Without the sting."*

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Lambda Phi, 4; Rooters' Club, 2.

Everybody likes Myrtle. There is an indescribable something about her that distinguishes her from all the rest of us. The one word that exactly fits Myrtle is "natural." She does not imitate anyone, she does not try to be popular or outstanding, but is merely "natural." Part of this quality consists in her originality, humor, and pep. Myrtle does not take a great part in class meetings and does not like to be always heard but whenever she is called upon to do anything, depend upon its being done willingly, good-naturedly, efficiently, and cheerfully. Just give her the opportunity and she will make good. How about it, Myrtle?

ELINOR SLATER

"My favored temple is an humble heart."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2-3; Lambda Phi, 4.

Elinor's heart is in the right place and so is her head. She uses both very well. "Still waters often run deep." While many girls are spending their time "painting" and "vamping," and having a good time, Elinor is cooking and learning the essentials of housekeeping. Elinor undoubtedly believes in the saying: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." You have the right idea, Elinor. We hear that you have learned the art to perfection. Yum! Yum! Be careful. Someone will soon come and take you for his own. We predict many suitors for you. Let's not forget, however, that Elinor and Ruth have a friendly alliance which is hard to break.



RICHARD SPECKMAN

"You may trust him in the dark."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Class Treasurer, 4A; Henry Clay, 2-3; Hi-Y, 4; Rooters' Club, 2; Inter-class football, 1-2-4; Class baseball, 1.

"Rich" is our trust-worthy treasurer and in his hands, the finances of our class are safe. Speckman regards honesty as a high virtue. He has a splendid personality, and is greatly esteemed in the circle of his friends. The girls are not very well acquainted with this, our friend because he holds himself aloof from their society. This is no fault of his, however, but probably a mark of his intelligence. He is a good student and perhaps seeks his education first and will then seek the society of the fair sex. Speckman is one boy of real reputation and is among the best members of the graduating class. Good luck, Rich!

THELMA CALDWELL

"O, I am stabbed with laughter."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2-3; Lambda Phi, 4; Rooters' Club, 1; Class Secretary, 3B; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves, 4; Class Poem.

It is true that Thelma often sees the funny side of life when no one else does. This keen sense of humor causes others to enjoy being with her. She is our class poet and has shown much skill in writing our poem. She is one of the very few who have received an honor card for every semester of her high school career. We were sorry to hear that her family will move to New York shortly after her graduation. We regret to part with so many of our friends but we feel that because of her pleasant, humorous disposition, Thelma will have friends wherever she goes. Do you agree with us, folks?



DORA LEVINSON

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Lambda Phi, 4; Annual Staff (Typist), 4A; Rooters' Club, 2.

In the morning, her smile appears, at noon it still lingers, and in the evening, you can't wash it away. Dora is such a happy little member of our class that we just can't do without her in anything. She is quick in all she does and takes a very prominent part in class meetings as well as in sorority meetings. Dora is a student of high rank and is one of the most brilliant in the school. She can dance very well and is always full of fun while her giggle may be heard any time, anywhere. Watch for the smile and you will find Dora.

ESTHER COLKER

"Give me liberty or give me death."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2; Lambda Phi, 4A; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Rooters' Club, 1-2.

Esther has a will of her own and uses it to great advantage. It is always well for one to think out the best course to pursue when a difficulty confronts him and then follow that course unless convinced that his line of action is wrong. When Esther once makes up her mind, it is hard for anyone to change it. Her strong personality radiates through her every speech and action. Her mind is ever alert and her individual charm has a peculiar fascination for all. She was elected "the best girl athlete" of the class.



DOROTHY SCHROATH

"Dance, laugh, and be merry; but be also innocent."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; New-Porter Staff, 4B; Lambda Phi, 4; Annual Staff (Typist), 4A; Rooters' Club, 2.

Ha! Ha! Ha! We are not laughing at Dorothy but with her. Whoever is near Dorothy is sure to laugh because she is so blithe and merry. She is the one-half of the Schroath-Grasmick combination and manages to keep things pretty lively for both of them. Dorothy is a very talented musician and although she is so carefree, she can get very serious when practicing her lessons. We hear that after graduation, she intends to make a real study of music. Keep on, Dorothy, and you'll succeed. Perhaps some day when you finish, you will give us a concert and demonstrate what you can do.

LESTER COOK

"Much done, much designed, more desired."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Rooters' Club, 2; Latin Club, 3-4; Henry Clay, 2-3; Hi-Y, 4; Vice-president, 4B.

"Good goods comes in small packages." Lester is the smallest boy of our group and also "the quietest" but that does not mean that he is the least one in the class. As a student, he is very good and has studied Latin for four years. Lester has made great progress in this subject. He has taken an active part in the "Latina Societas" and has been on many of our programs. He is also good in his other studies. Lester does all he can do for the school and even though he doesn't say much, he does a great deal. We appreciate your efforts, Lester, and we will do anything we can for you. Just ask us.



GILBERT RICHES

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Athletic Association, 2-3; Rooters' Club, 1-2; Hi-Y, 4.

Life means a great deal to Gilbert. For him it means to see: first, the serious side; and second, the amusing side. He puts his all into life and therefore reaps his full share from it. He actively engages himself in helping others to get the most out of their lives and enjoys doing community work with young folks. He also likes his fun and is fond of joking but never says anything to lower one's opinion of another or to insult anyone. He likes to associate with a crowd and have a good time. He is a charter member of the Hi-Y Club and tries to live up to its principles by living a clean, moral life. Although Gilbert was elected "the biggest bluffer," he is a willing worker.

ETHEL GRASMICK

*"Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream."*

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Lambda Phi, 4; Annual Staff (Typist), 4A; Rooters' Club, 2; Vice-president Lambda Phi, 4A.

Ethel has the record for school attendance. From the first day of her school life, she has missed school but once. Isn't that a record—once in twelve years? Her perfect health shines through her beauty and loveliness of manner. She is the quiet partner of the Schroath-Grasmick combination. She has the same zeal and pep as her partner but she leaves all the talking to Dorothy. We cannot tell whether she does it because she wants to or because she has to. We believe, though, that she wants to because Dot would certainly let Ethel say her share if she wished.



MARY ELIZABETH DAVIES

*"The sweetest thing that ever grew
Beside a human door."*

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Minerva, 2-3; Athletic Association, 1-2-3-4; Lambda Phi, 4; Rooters' Club, 1; Treasurer, 3B; Secretary, 3A; President, 4B; Latina Societas Treasurer, 3B; Latina Societas Vice-president, 3A; Latina Societas President, 4B; Latina Societas Treasurer, 4A; Girl Reserves, 4; Girls' Basketball team, 1B; Salutatorian; Annual Staff (Literary Editor), 4A.

There is in Mary Elizabeth a combination of all those good qualities found in the other class members. In addition to all this, she is "the most brilliant girl" in our class and has "the best disposition" of anyone we know. She has a good word for everyone and is a true friend. Mary is a real girl and can't be beaten. Why has she such an outstanding character? Because she feels a keen sense of duty toward her God and strives to attain perfection. She is "the sweetest thing that ever grew beside a human door."

GEORGE WESSLING

"(I) would give more for the private esteem and love of one than for the public praise of ten thousand."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Latina Societas Secretary, 3B-3A-4B; Latina Societas President, 4A; Class Reporter, 1B; Annual Staff (Assistant Editor), 4B; Annual Staff (Editor-in-Chief), 4A.

Dear Readers:

Here you see the most worthy editor of this finest and best of annuals. George's capabilities and willingness to work have secured for him this position. There is something about George that commands respect from all his classmates. He was unanimously elected "the most brilliant" in the popularity contest. He has completed High School in three and one-half years and is the only boy graduating who has received an honor card each semester. Aside from this we must mention his many, many activities in church work. His aim is: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." What is greater? What is nobler?—M. E. D.

Undergraduates



Latina Societas
Newporter Staff
and
Literary Work



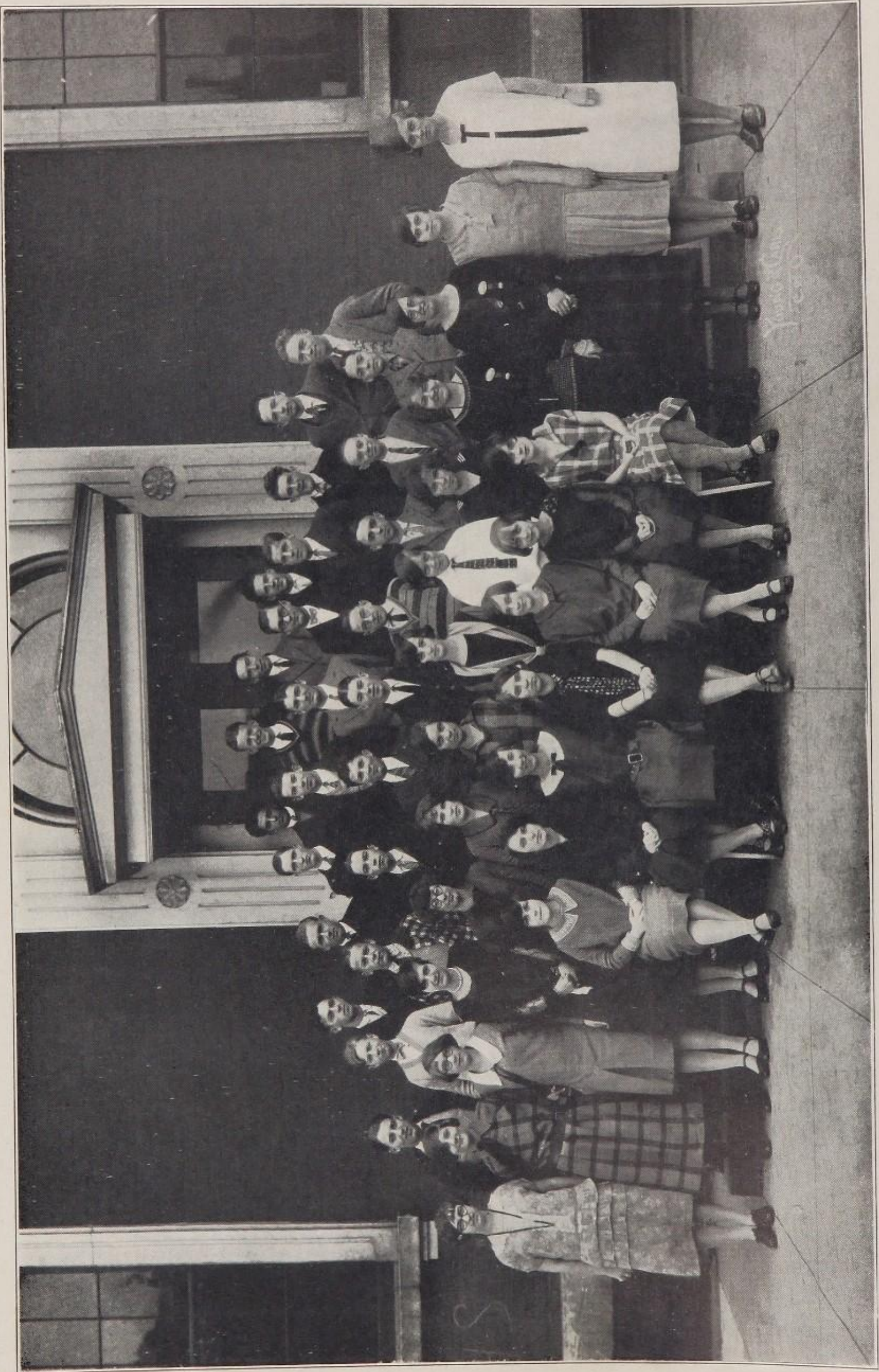
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	Desmond Tehan	
	Wendell Thress	
	Carmen Tom	



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Charles Charkins	Henry Hansjergen	Aaron Shumsky
Roy Clifford	Vera Heist	Edward Spitzlberger
Mary Cook	Charles Jones	Eleanor Theiss
Nina Davies	Carl Kohsin	Nelson Tibbatts
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Loretta Evans	William Payne	Irwin Zwerin



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Gerald Charkins	Norma Schowalter
Bessie Claybon	Virginia Schwarberg
Sam Comins	Mazybelle Schweikert
Fred Creusere	William Seibert
Forest Daniel	Robert Spicer
Emma Ruth Day	Barnett Straus
Nelly Doyle	Forrest Sutherland
Leroy Elliott	Richard Thornberry
Rudolph Enslen	Rebecca Vander
Garrett Estes	Margaret Veith
Abraham Gershkowitz	Lester Warman
Ruth Gilb	Cecil Whitis
Emil Green	Ruth Wolff



Sophomore "A" Class

ROSTER

Marie Bauer
Bella Bodkin
Ruth Brinkman
Vera Brown
Dorothy Caples
Hugh Clark
Mitchell Colker
Fred Crawford

Martha Davies
Betty Dean
Richard Dilly
Kathryn Ebert
Gladys Evans
Marian Heckel
Malbon Herthel
Gordon Huddle

Virginia Martin
Elizabeth Matz
Stella Matzner
Dorothy Miller
Garnet Miller
Jean Moar
Winifred Moore

Tacy Humphrey
Laura Kamping
Ruth Kelly
Vera Mae Kettenacker
Bert Kiel
Rose Krane
Justin McCarthy
Ruth Martin

Edward Pfaff
Helen Popp
Norma Prim
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Marcella Storn
Roy Styles
Phyllis Wendt

Helen Williams
William Wooten
John Zachritz
Anna Zakem
William Zakem
David Zwerin



Sophomore "B" Class

ROSTER

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Mary Claybon	Alice Jones	Jeannette Nepper	Gus Stevens
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Louis Collins	Dorothy Kohsin	Raymond Niemand	Fred Thornton
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Rodger Davis	Florence Krieger	Gayle Owens	Lawrence Usleman
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Mason Gephart	Nicholas Lemos	Horace Pultz	Thelma Wilson
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Ruth Goshen	Helen Ling	Jeanette Rockey	LeRoy Zitt
Hazel Graves	Wesley Llewelyn	Loraine Roesler	Elmer Zuflucht



Freshman "A" Class

ROSTER

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Lester Brown
Harry Brown
Elizabeth Clark
John Cunningham
Walter Dewald
Phillip Drucker

Charles Elmes
Isaac Evans
Charles First
Marguerite Flickinger
William Fogel
Nelson Fridman
Ethel Goodall

John Helling
Clarence Henson
Carl Hoffman
Esther Knost
Homer Liggett
Ferrel McCarty
William McCarthy

James McKenzie
Sarah Maddox
George O'Donnell
Catherine Pepper
Gladys Pepper
Margaret Raney
Edward Riesenbeck

Leneord Roth
Robert Rothe
Edward Schneider
Henry Schweinzger
Edward SENSEL
Louis Shuck
Casey Smith

Reade Smith
Kenneth Stambaugh
Elmore Vonderhaar
Donald Wendt
Paul Wendt
Alice Wilson
Margaret Yeager



Freshman "B" Class

ROSTER

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Lillian Bell	Thomas D'Erminio	Isabel Hoerauf	Elbert Norris	Russell Tiemeyer
Lillian Benke	Loretta Diesel	Maybelle Hoskings	Antoinette NeCamp	Elizabeth Thomason
Walter Berkemeyer	Alma Dittus	John Huss	Julia Nepper	Howard Thompson
Ernest Berry	Harold Dougherty	Mary Lee Jones	Vera Noyes	Overton Traut
Albert Biehl	Minnie Dunaway	Ellsworth Kaffenberger	Clayon Orr	Emma Trautman
Nicholas Bihl	Margaret Enslin	Yvetta Katiff	Ralph Parnell	Martha Vogel
Lenor Bleichner	Lillian Essig	Lillian Kaufmann	Roy Patterson	Martin Wagner
Irvin Blumberg	Virginia Feinauer	James Kelly	Harold Payne	Hubbard Wahle
Lawrence Brell	Cyril Fieger	William Kilmer	George Perman	Mary Walsh
Clarence Brierly	Matilda Fischer	Nell Kirk	Alton Perry	Martin Walter
John Brown	Opal Fowler	Harry Knecht	Clara Poate	Eugene Ward
Gertrude Buckley	Paul Fowler	Mildred Kruse	Joseph Quinn	Garnet Weber
Burdett Burkett	Julius Fox	Margaret Kuhnhein	Georgia Rankin	Leonard Weber
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Latina Societas

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The Mysterious Mystery

There was an under-current of excitement at Hillsdale High that morning. Small groups had formed in the halls between periods and conversed in lowered tones and it was particularly hard for the teachers to gain attention and work from the classes, for Hillsdale had a mystery; a real honest-to-goodness, dark, deep mystery.

Just what this mystery was, none of the students exactly knew. They had overheard whispered scraps of conversation between the teachers that had savored of a deep mystery.

"Sleuth" Dawson, so called because of his inclination to detective work, turned to his ever-ready and faithful assistant and companion, Jimmy Trevors, and said, "I heard that something was stolen last night. It must have been something important or they wouldn't be holding a meeting about it this afternoon."

"Probably a thief broke in and stole some equipment from the laboratory, but I don't see why they are calling an assembly of the students. Surely none of us are suspected." So reasoned Jimmy as he and "Sleuth" walked to the gym for their daily hour of exercise.

Finally the afternoon period came and the auditorium was filled to capacity with eager, expectant students.

There was an electric silence as the professor began to speak; and then the truth was learned by all. The examination papers in some mysterious fashion had disappeared. Everyone was wondering what daring student had committed the deed. Surely it *was* a student, for what use had a common thief for examination papers?

"Sleuth" saw in this mystery a chance to exhibit his powers of detecting. Accordingly, he kept his eyes and ears open for a clue.

Teddy Burke, a senior, saw a chance to have some fun at "Sleuth's" expense. He sent a note to "Sleuth" hinting that the lost papers would be found in the cellar under the feet of the old statue of Minerva, that had once stood in the school hall. Sleuth, in all seriousness, dug at least three feet under the structure and received for a reward the jeers of the school.

Determined to redeem himself by solving the enigma, he set out more determined than ever. Accompanied by the faithful Jimmy, he went to the house of his Aunt Kathryn that stood directly across from the school. They resolved to sit up the entire night in the hope that the thief once more would visit the school.

They spent a pleasant hour with the professor whose residence backed the school grounds. Then they proceeded to make themselves comfortable in Aunt Kathryn's living room.

The clock had long since struck twelve when Jimmie exclaimed excitedly, "Look, look! There is a light in the school!" A glance through the window confirmed this statement and with a triumphant shout they rushed from the house.

They found the main entrance open and the keys dangling in the lock. With a second hesitation they entered the building. The hall was dark but at the far end there was a flickering light and they heard a stealthy step on the stairs.

Both boys experienced a sudden sensation of fear, but shaking off this queer feeling, they followed the strange apparition to the second floor. At the rear end of the hall they saw a figure clothed in white. In his hand he held a candle. The shadows threw protecting shades over his face but by the dim light of the candle they saw him remove the silver trophy won by the football team the preceding year. The figure descended the rear stairs but did not stop at the first floor. It proceeded to the basement. It advanced and stopped before the statue of Minerva and while the boys held their breath it deposited the silver loving cup in a small cavity that time had worn in the statue's side.

Just then the luckless Jimmy stumbled over a box and with a loud crash fell to the floor. The figure started and jerked perceptibly and with a nervous jerk turned and there before the boys staring with wild eyes stood—the professor!!!

Too astonished to speak three persons stared vacantly at each other and then the boys understood. The professor was a noted sleep walker and in a somnambulistic state had secreted the cup and papers in the statue of Minerva.

Such is the solution of the mystery. This tale is told over and over and has become a time-honored tradition of Hillsdale; and while the students have many a good laugh over the mysterious intruder, "Sleuth" still dreams of a great career as a detective.

Roy Marz.

The above story was the prize-winner in the short story contest held by the "Newportian" staff. The following entrants deserve honorable mention: Virginia Bell, Gladysmae Brooks, Craig Davis, Aileen Lyons, Carmen Tom, Alma Lepper, Burnette Miller, Doretta Hoffman.

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Elmer Krieger became the bride of
Mr. George Manter. The ceremony
was performed at the First Baptist
Church, with the pastor, Rev. Harvey
officiating. The happy couple left on
a short trip to their new home at
26 Fifteenth Street, Clifton, Ky. Mr.
Manter is employed at the Newport
Post Office.

Mrs. Manter expects to continue
her studies at school and graduate
with the Senior "B" class of which
she is now a member.
We congratulate this couple and happy
married life.

PENCILS FOR SALE
The Athletic Association has on
sale in the office, pencils with the
slogan "Help N. H. S. Athletic As-
sociation" stamped on in gold five
cents each, and are guaranteed to
give the same satisfaction and service
that any standard five-cent pencil
will give.
You can help the team by buying
a pencil.

STOP! LOOK! READ!
Do you want that prize? What?
An Annual, of course. Now listen
and I'll tell you how to get it.
The Annual Staff has agreed to
have a STORY CONTEST, and you
are eligible to enter—If you are a
Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Fresh-
man of Newport Hl. Write about
five hundred words on any subject
you wish and hand it to Mary Eliz-
abeth Davies, Literary Editor of the
Annual, on or before November 1.
THE STORY MUST BE
YOUR OWN PRODUCTION.

The English teachers will be the
judges. They are Misses Harper,
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FINALLY—If your story is the
winner, then it will be published in
the Annual to be read again and
again as long as there is an Annual
of '25½ in existence, and you will
be awarded one of those Annuals.
Isn't that a privilege? Wouldn't you
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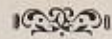
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The New-Porter "News Story Con-
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Pupils are continually sending in
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The New-Porter



The New-Porter is in N. H. S. for its second semester. It has come to be the same as a classmate to the students and is gladly welcomed when it makes its appearance but sadly missed if it is a little late. The New-Porter has proven its worth in many ways but in the mind of the staff its greatest accomplishment was the part it played in pushing the Bond Issue for a new high school. The paper aroused the students and kept them informed of the progress made in the drive. Over two thousand copies of the Bond Issue Number were distributed throughout the city. It appealed to more than a score of organizations in the city to take part in the campaign and through its efforts much publicity was given.

The staff whose term has expired, has given its best for the paper. We feel it has been an honor to have served and challenge the new staff to continue the work where we leave off, in a better and more fitting manner than we have done.

New-Porter Editor.

The New-Porter Staff

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Appreciation

One of the most valuable assets of a high school is a good school paper. It is the mirror which held up to the life of the school reflects the various activities, ideals, aspirations and achievements of the school, both scholastic and social. It is a possession which should be highly appreciated and treasured by the students and an activity to which they should give their whole-hearted support.

The school paper has three distinct values, namely; to the individual student, to the school as a whole, and to the community.

To the individual students it offers a means of expression and an opportunity for presentation of their ideas and literary efforts, as well as a source of information concerning the activities and life of the school. To those students who are so fortunate as to be on the staff a splendid opportunity is given for training in journalism and business management.

The school paper is of value to the school as a whole, inasmuch as in its columns is concentrated the chief items of interest in the affairs of the school and its pages represent a printed record of the school's history and progress.

As the paper passes through the hands of the students into their homes it becomes for the parents a medium of contact with school life, and in this sense it has a value to the community. It is very easy for parents to get a picture of the life of the school by glancing over the pages of the school publication.

It is no easy task to arouse interest in and to secure sufficient news for a paper. Nor is it a particularly pleasant undertaking to attempt to finance the publication. The path of the staff is beset with many difficulties as they attempt to carry on their work.

The work which they do quietly and unostentatiously in their little office does not receive the plaudits and cheers of the crowd. When they turn out an unusually good number, a few words of appreciation may be offered, but there are no "fifteen rahts" for the staff. They must work along with no reward except the knowledge of the fact that they are doing a real constructive piece of work and are making a real contribution to the progress of the school.

The New-Porter of this year has not only been a distinct success, but it has been a paper of which the school may be justly proud. The Editor-in-Chief, the Business Manager, and their assistants have succeeded in producing an up-to-the-minute, modern, readable and newsy paper. They have left a record of achievement, the duplication of which will challenge the very best efforts of those who shall take up the work where they have left off.

A. D. OWENS, Principal.

Class History

1925 $\frac{1}{2}$

It so happened---

On the ninth day of February in the Nineteen-hundred-and-twenty-second year of our Lord, we entered with high hopes and singing hearts into our new field of learning. Some came up from the Eighth Grade, others, from rural districts and still others, from different institutions of learning.

Immediately upon our entrance, we were greeted with an initiation from the sturdy Sophomores. We then learned that outdoor fountains furnish water for purposes other than that of drinking. Under the guidance of Mr. Craft and the members of the faculty the class progressed wonderfully in all phases of High School life. We had several athletes of whom we were very proud. They helped us Freshmen to defeat the Seniors in the Inter-class football game. Our first year ended with wonderful success and after a brief rest we were anxious to resume our studies as Sophomores.

As Sophomore B's we took an active part in all school functions. Three members of our class, Fred McLane, William Glier, and Bruce Fields, made their first letters in athletics. A proof of the ability of our boys was the fact that the Sophomores won the indoor track-meet, and also were Inter-class champions in football for the second time. Our ancient rival, Covington, was defeated for the first time in many years. Bill Glier, a member of our class, was the hero of this game, as the two touchdowns were made from his long runs. The score was 12-6. The last game for the championship of Northern Kentucky was with Highlands. Because of the good playing of Glier we won by the score of 14-0.

Most of the class members joined the "Minerva" and the "Henry Clay" Literary Societies, which have since been discontinued. The greatest social event of the year was the Sophomore party, which made the class members better acquainted. Miss Tobin acted as advisor and thanks to her strenuous efforts, the party was a great success. The *Dobra* was discontinued and a new paper, the *Hi-Spirit*, started. We helped support it financially. We then entered into the third and hardest year of our high school life.

As Junior B's, we immediately organized. At our first meeting, which was conducted by Miss Enslen, the following officers were elected: Burnett Miller, President; Paul Kreiling, Vice-President; Alma Lepper, Secretary; Mary Elizabeth Davies, Treasurer; Mr. Loer, Advisor.

Our class colors were navy and gold, and our motto, "Labor omnia vincit."

With the help of the Junior A's we gave the Ju-Se dance which was a great success. We also held some other social events which were successful. We moreover discovered in our midst, another athlete, Frank Correll, who proved his ability as a baseball player.

As Junior A's, the following were put in office: Paul Kreiling, President; William Glier, Vice-President; Mary Elizabeth Davies, Secretary; Bruce Fields, Treasurer; Mr. Loer, Advisor.

We had lost many students but were still going strong. As Junior B's, we had had some experience in organized class work. We had several social affairs which all turned out better than do most of their kind.

The class was well represented in all sports and the following were added to the "N" Club roster: Fred Erschell, Charles Calladine, and Paul Kreiling. The girls also contributed their support to the teams, both financially and vocally.

We then entered our fourth and last year of High School life. The first thing of importance was the class election, at which the following were chosen: Mary Elizabeth Davies, President; Lester Cook, Vice-President; Viola Eshem, Secretary; Burnett Miller, Treasurer; Miss Marsh, Advisor.

The Hi-Y Club was organized with our class well represented on the charter member list. This later led to the organizing of the Girl Reserves, a similar society. The girls also organized the "Ja Upsilon Gamma Sorority," and the boys formed the "Fek Peb Fraternity." We enjoyed many social events, and thus passed into Miss Harper's room where our last half-year of High School life was to be spent.

On entering our Senior A term, much to our disappointment, we found that Mr. Loer and Mr. Craft were no longer to be among us.

We held our last election of class officers, with the following results: Fred Erschell, President; Viola Eshem, Vice-President; Paul Kreiling, Secretary; Richard Speckman, Treasurer; Miss Marsh, Advisor.

The class was well represented in athletics, having Capt. Wallace and three others upon the football and basketball teams. Most of the girls were present at the games and really showed the right school spirit.

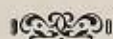
Our social affairs were few because of the great amount of work that must be accomplished before graduation. The girls changed the name of the "Ja Upsilon Gamma" to the "Lambda Phi Sorority." They had several social affairs and gave a candy sale for the benefit of the school library.

The greatest moment of our High School life has finally come and we are now ready to enter into a new field of learning.

PAUL KREILING.



History



Senior "B" Class

The class of '26 has ever shown its prominence in school activities and expects to claim even greater importance next semester.

During our Freshman year we were held down by the upper-classmen and were not afforded much opportunity of displaying our pep, but as Sophomores, we participated in a successful Christmas party.

In our Junior year the Ju-Se Prom, hikes, and parties, were fostered, all of which were very successful.

This semester, although very busy preparing ourselves for the greater tasks of the next term, we have found time to give a few social affairs. Several members of the class are actively engaged in athletics, New-Porter work, and various duties in other school organizations. Further, the girls have formed the Alpha Eta Phi Sorority, which has proven instrumental in forwarding class spirit. We work wherever needed.

CLAY McNUTT.

Junior "A" Class

We, the class of 1926 $\frac{1}{2}$, entered Newport Hi in February, 1923. Being Freshmen, we were, of course, rather green. However the signs of verdance rapidly wore off.

We organized at the beginning of our Junior year, and under the able leadership of Miss Tobin, enjoyed a very successful term.

Upon returning to school after vacation, we resolved to make this term even more successful than the previous ones. We were very successful in attaining this end.

ROY CLIFFORD.

Junior "B" Class

Two and a half years ago the class of '27 entered the halls of N. H. S. with the intention of completing studies begun in the grades. They were made to realize their insignificance by the most worthy upper classmen who immediately bestowed the usual nickname "Freshie" upon them.

The routine of the work was quite different from that of the grades and the members applied themselves diligently to all studies in order to uphold reputations established in preceding years. At that time social activities were limited, but even then the class showed signs of real spirit and was also represented on the football team.

As Sophomores they were still unorganized but interested in all phases of school life. The pupils in English classes held candy and bake sales for the benefit of the library, more of the classmen went out for athletics and the girls showed their spirit by attending the games and cheering their classmates. Yes sir! The class was beginning to "step out" and show the school they had the right spirit.

Shortly after the school term had begun this past September the class organized and elected their officers and advisor.

Representatives of the class on the football squad this year have proven to be towers of strength to the team and are a real credit to the class.

The Chi Gamma Sigma, a sorority formed by girls of the class, turned over the receipts of a bake sale to the athletic association.

One of the cheer leaders was also listed on the class roster and when it came to rousing cheers and injecting "pep" he was always "on deck."

Members also lent their whole-hearted support in the recent campaign for our New High School. All social events of the past season were voted huge successes, especially the Christmas Party held December 4th, at the Lunch Room.

And so, this half year comes to a close, finding the class of '27 growing steadily in spirit and giving promise of becoming one of the leaders in all activities of the school.

RUDOLPH ENSLEN.

Sophomore "A" Class

Behold, the famous Sophomore A Class!

Although we have only a few boys, a good percentage of them have participated in school events.

Our girls, who are bubbling over with pep, are among the leading members of the Girl Reserves. One of the cheer leaders also comes from our class. The teams can always count on us to support them.

As Freshmen we held the record for the best attendance at the games. Having had this great honor in our first year just imagine what we will accomplish in our last year.

MARTHA F. DAVIES.

Sophomore "B" Class

The Class of '28 is not looking mournfully into the *Past*, thinking of its dormant condition, and its lack of participation in social activities and school spirit. That period is gone beyond recall. This group is taking advantage of the *Present*, so that its members may go forth and meet the shadowy *Future* without fear and with brave hearts.

When the class organizes in the coming year you will see what can be done through the co-ordination and co-operation of each individual for the glory of his class and NEWPORT HIGH.

GRANVILLE CLOE.

Freshman "A" Class

We are the class of 28½. We realize that we have not yet accomplished much in the way of school activities. That, however, does not mean that we cannot or will not. The members of our class are wide awake, enthusiastic boys and girls; and when the opportunity comes, we will show what we can do. General school activities have always had our support.

Other classes that are organized have proved their ability and as soon as we are organized, we hope to do likewise. Just give us a little time and then watch us.

DONALD WENDT.

Freshman "B" Class

We, the class of '29, entered Newport High School in September, hoping to receive a better education. At first we had to make ourselves acquainted with certain rules and customs which we are trying to obey. Like all Freshmen, we make mistakes, but hope to improve as time advances. As a whole, the class has done its best in school activities and we hope to continue thus.

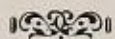
The Bond Issue was an important event in our career as High School students. We worked enthusiastically to help pass this issue. It was a success as a result of the efforts of many, including students and citizens of the city of Newport. We shall never be able to show our appreciation to the public for their support.

We hope to graduate in a few years, leaving a good record behind us.

MARGARET ENSLEN.



History



N. H. S. Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves of N. H. S. was organized on May 15, 1925. Our activities did not begin until we held our first meeting of the semester 1925-26. Since then we have been doing splendid work. We gave a short play in the Lunch room on October 17, 1925, for the purpose of getting new members. We also have joined with the Latin Club in giving a Christmas entertainment. On December 7, 1925, the Girl Reserves became real Girl Reserves through a recognition service given to us by our chief advisor, Miss Lamb. It was solemnized very beautifully and was enjoyed by everyone present. The next thing the Girl Reserves had to think about was Christmas. We started in with a whiff and a bang by planning to be of some little service to the poor and unfortunate. Dolls were passed out to the members who were to stuff them for the poor "kiddies," and we planned to send as many baskets as we could to the families that could not enjoy Christmas without some assistance.

There is not much to the Girl Reserves history as it is a new organization. We shall always be glad to receive new members who think that they would like to belong, and who join wholeheartedly in our work and service for others. We intend to live up to the Girl Reserves' Code, to prosper, and to make N. H. S. proud of our organization.

PHYLLIS WENDT.

The Hi-Y

Mr. Wm. Ewald, secretary of this Y. M. C. A. district came to N. H. S. in 1925 to organize a Hi-Y Club.

Some of the boys in the school were very interested in such an organization and the club was started with about twenty charter members. As the end of the semester was near, nothing of importance was accomplished. We are now better organized, however, and hope to do great things.

RICHARD THORNBERRY.

Latina Societas

The Latin Club was organized several years ago and has been progressing wonderfully. At each meeting, a literary program, which is usually beneficial to the members, is presented.

Our roster is small but that doesn't worry us because we can get better acquainted with each other. We further find that there are more advantages in belonging to a small organization than to a large one.

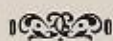
Miss Cox is untiring in her efforts to help us and to her we owe all our success.

ROY CLIFFORD.



Reading left to right: first row, Alma Lepper, Thelma Caldwell, Virginia Chalfant, and Marian Berninger; second row, Anna Wessling, Fred Erschell, William Wessling, and George Wessling; third row, Rose Essig, Dora Levinson, Myrtle Smith, Esther Colker; fourth row, Burnett Miller, Mary Elizabeth Davies, Dorothy Schroath, and Ethel Grasmick; fifth row, Mollie Sharon, Viola Eshem, Lester Cook, and William Schell.

Class Prophecy



It was a chilly afternoon in March and my Blue Tea Room was unusually crowded. My waitresses, Elinor Slater and Ruth Weber, were very busy. The door opened and by the sudden quietness of my patrons who were usually very talkative and by the "ohs" and "ahs," I knew someone of importance must have entered.

I left my office to see who it was and to my surprise saw Miss Virginia Chalfant of the Metropolitan Opera Company coming toward me. She said she was home to stay until her fall season and as usual was exquisitely dressed, while her shoes—well, I asked her where she had bought them. She said, "In Buffalo. Thelma Caldwell is operating a large shoe store there."

I asked her how the old world had treated her in the years since we had left old N. H. S. She replied she had been abroad studying and, this was not much of a surprise, had seen Alma Lepper in Paris. She is now a promising artist, we hear from her friends who correspond with her.

Virginia told me Dorothy Schroath, Ethel Grasmick, and Myrtle Smith had a musical studio in New York. Dorothy was teaching classical music, Ethel, jazz, and Myrtle taking care of the business end. We had to laugh at this upon remembering the triplets.

Virginia also told me that Richard Speckman was Captain of Leviathan II on which she had returned from abroad, while Lester Cook was wireless operator on this great ocean liner.

While we were drinking our tea and eating the delicious cakes Elinor brought us, the evening paper was brought in via the seven year old son of Mrs. B——, nee Anna Wessling. That reminded me to tell Virginia that William Wessling is an engineer on the B. & O. Railroad and that George Wessling was in India doing missionary work among the natives the last we heard of him.

We saw in the paper an article by Rose Essig, now Gilbert Riches' secretary, stating he was considering the Republican nomination for president of good old U. S. A. We also recognized a picture of Fred Erschell, our worthy class president, now a lawyer who had won many difficult cases. He is now entering politics by running for Mayor of Newport.

In glancing over the theatrical news we read that Paul Kreiling's latest picture, starring Jewel Street, was playing at one of Cincy's newest theaters; also that Frank Correll was playing in "Cheap Wit," the comedy of an age.

Viola Eshem had graduated from a nurses' training school and was now engaged on her first difficult case.

William Glier is running a chain of butcher shops. He has signs and placards all over the town, "William Glier, Meat and Poultry, Delivers Everywhere and Anywhere, Auto or Airplane, Wagon or Train.

Bruce Fields was editor of the paper that contained all this news. Among the other interesting news we saw that Esther Colker had been married that afternoon.

Mollie Sharon is teaching the domestic science class in the new N. H. S. We read in the society news that Dora Levinson and Burnett Miller were engaged in a round of social events.

The next day Virginia and I went to hear Mary E. Davies concert at the Emery auditorium.

At an entertainment that night we heard Schell's band play as an added attraction. After the entertainment we congratulated him on the attainment of his boyhood ambition. He told us that Richard Wallace was coaching the promising eleven at N. H. S. and also, for pastime was drawing cartoons for a local paper.

We were very glad that time and the world had treated the class of '25½ so well and that they will continue to do so as we grow older and wiser.

MARIAN BERNINGER.

Salutatory Address

"Friendship"

Many years ago in the far away country of Palestine, two boys became acquainted. At the first meeting they felt they belonged to each other although one was a king's son while the other was but a shepherd boy. As the friendship grew both realized their relationship was greater than that of kindred. Into both lives there entered the disorder and chaos of the time. Yet these two people continued to live in peace and love and with sweet forgetfulness of self. Jonathan forgot his pride, David, his ambition. Jonathan was saved from the temptations of a petty court; David, from the bitterness of an exile's life. Thus, in the kingdom of friendship, there was no difference between the shepherd boy and the king's son. Jonathan withstood his father's anger to shield his friend; David was patient with Saul for his son's sake. Close and tender must have been the bond which caused such a union.

Today, as ever before, dear friends, there exists this same feeling of generous friendship. No one would care to live without friends even though he had many other good things.

Would there be any progress if each worked for himself, and cared nothing for the friendly comment of others? It is natural that we should feel as great pride in our friends' accomplishments as if they were our own. There is something in the friendly confidence, in the friendly sympathy, that causes others to strive onward and upward toward higher and better things.

At this time and age we are constantly becoming more intimate and more friendly with the world about us. The telephone, telegraph, automobile, and radio have done much toward furthering this state. "International Friendship" is becoming a term of great importance. Visitors to London say that that great city is just like any American city. The French bridges which the Americans built are used as examples in showing America's friendliness toward France. A college student in Constantinople even remarked to an American visitor, "We love America because of her boundless friendship."

Can we then, dear friends, think of this topic as small?

We, as high school boys and girls, have traveled through these preceding years under your friendly protection and guidance. We are now just about to graduate from this life of protected ways and to emerge into the full sunshine of our own lives. We are determined not to see the world as cold, but to look for friendship in you, so that we may in return show ourselves friendly. We ask you, then, to be glad with us and for us as we enter upon the program of this hour and we welcome you tonight to this graduation as our very dearest and most beloved friends. We all are most earnest in assuring you of our joy at having you with us. We hope that you may see in all we do some assurance of your welcome.

As we step off this stage into the world we are still looking upon you as our friends."

"Friendship—pure, unselfish friendship,
All through Life's allotted span,
Nurtures, strengthens, widens, lengthens
Man's affinity with man."

MARY ELIZABETH DAVIES.

Haledictory Address

Dear Parents, Members of the Faculty, Classmates, and Friends:

Let us pause for a few moments to reflect on our Commencement and the four years which have led up to this great event. We are preparing to make that one step which will separate us from many of our friends with whom we have had daily contact and also from our teachers who, up to the present time, have so faithfully guided and directed us. We no longer have merely to pass the monthly written test or semi-annual examination, but must be prepared for new experiences at every bend in life's road. The manner in which we face them will depend upon our ideals and principles which in turn depend largely upon the foundations which we have laid during our High School career. Our success or our failure in life is determined by the quality of the material and workmanship employed in laying this foundation upon which must be built our future years.

It is the first duty of each member of this class to help keep society in harmony. In order to do this he must understand the present conditions of society and find the place in which he can accomplish the greatest results. His second duty is to cultivate an interest in the progress of that society.

Our ideas of progress vary greatly and are as numerous as the group here assembled this evening. To one person it may suggest merely the hoarding of gold and silver, to another, the gratification of some personal desire, to another, the securing of a college education.

Let us discuss the true meaning of the word "Progress." It is an evolution of ideas, or the pressing forward toward higher ideals and standards of living. It is true that wealth plays a very important part in progress, but when we speak of wealth we do not mean dollars and cents or silver and gold, but everything which human beings have made and can make to satisfy human desires.

From the time man began to acquire wealth he marched steadily upward. For example, early man during the collection stage lived his life in daily and hourly encounters with death. He realized that because of the limited food and clothing supplies, he must be pushed to the wall or push the other man there. As soon as he secured the wealth of a crude form of tool or weapon he was better equipped to meet this need and we see him pass successively through the hunting, the pastoral, and the agricultural stages and into the present stage, the industrial.

How essential increasing wealth is to increasing progress! This, our generation, and the preceding one, have had a better chance to witness than any other generation has had, for we are living in the age of steam and electricity when many new inventions are encouraged.

We cannot stand still as a nation, or community, or even as an individual. From past experiences we know that we must be in a state of progress or of retrogression.

If progress is to play such an important part in the welfare of our nation we must face two problems: The first is *to correct abnormality*, and the second is *to raise normality to a higher level*. Before we can correct abnormality we must understand what is normal at the present time.

The idea of normality is very different in different localities. What is considered normal and is sanctioned by one group may be considered abnormal by another.

In the Fourteenth Century the "Black Death" ravaged the world, causing suffering, disease, and famine, and further reaping its share of lives. The fact that the plague did not appear in Russia until three years after its first appearance in Constantinople

causes us to believe that strict observance of quarantine could have checked the spread of the disease even if it could not immediately stop it, but the people knew nothing of the cause of the disease nor of the manner in which it was spread. Education plays a very great part in correcting abnormality. If the same condition occurred today, the normal proceeding in civilized countries would be to check the spread of the disease and through medical attention, to relieve the suffering of the afflicted.

The social conditions of China today are also very far below the standard of living. Human energy is the chief source of power and the people are treated more like animals than like human beings. The Chinese Coolies take the place of steam and electricity in transportation. They are harnessed and made to tow the cargo upstream. Their chief food is rice, though they could be enjoying other foods if they would trade with the outside world.

The raising of normality is by far the greater of the two problems. Merely keeping things in conformity to a standard would cause society, as a whole, to become rigid and conventional.

Let us take an example with which we are all familiar: Let us contrast our country with a less progressive country. We may take, for instance, Russia or China. They are not open to new ideas and will not accept what the world has proved, so are therefore far below the United States and other civilized countries in progress. Rivers overflow in China resulting in death, starvation, and pestilence. We may safely say that no river in China is so uncontrollable and so uneasy as our own Mississippi River. It is true that all ravages have not as yet been entirely stayed but great progress has been made along this line. When the river does get beyond control the railroad is used to help the unfortunate starving people, so pestilence and death are thus warded off.

From these examples we can see that the degree of progress is determined by the quality, as well as by the quantity, of education received.

Dear Parents, it is to you that we owe our heartfelt gratitude for the many sacrifices which you have made so that it became possible for us to secure this education.

Dear Teachers, it was through your untiring efforts that we were enabled to master those factors and ideas which you so faithfully labored to make clear to us.

Dear Members of the School Board, it is to you that we also owe a debt. Our parents have placed us under your guidance. It is you who direct our education, secure our teachers, and select the subjects which are taught. Your contribution is, by no means, a small one in our progress.

And now, Classmates, let us make use of that education which has been given us. Let us ever bear in mind that we must take up the work in the future. We must be the ideals and examples for the coming generation. The progress of the world is in our hands. Time alone can tell what will be the outcome.

WILLIAM WESSLING.

Class Song

Upon our journey now we start,
A graver life to try;
But not without regret to part,
From dear old Newport Hi.

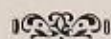
A well-known pathway o'er we wind,
With hope and eager tread;
We pause but once to look behind,
Then fix our gaze ahead.

CHORUS

Oh, farewell, dear school, days to thee,
And farewell to Newport Hi;
In future years, fond memory
In our hearts will ever lie.

VIRGINIA CHALFANT.

Class Will



We, the Class of '25 ½, being of the average intelligence, do proclaim this to be our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I—To Mr. Gerhardt, we bequeath a new pipe.

ARTICLE II—To Mr. Sporing, we bequeath a garage on the campus of the new building in which to keep his car.

ARTICLE III—To Mr. Owens, we bequeath a bell that will ring regularly.

ARTICLE IV—To Miss Harper, we bequeath her prize English student, Bob Lamb.

ARTICLE V—To Miss Lamb, we bequeath a sound-proof room in the new high school.

ARTICLE VI—We leave Mr. Cobb his able assistant, Des Tehan.

ARTICLE VII—To Miss Marsh, we give hopes that a young, handsome professor will get a position in N. H. S. in the near future.

ARTICLE VIII—To Miss Ermert, we leave the right to abolish answers in the backs of algebras.

ARTICLE IX—To Miss Albiez, we bequeath the advisorship of a class which we hope will be as good as the one Miss Marsh advised.

ARTICLE X—To Miss Enslin, we leave her "Bill."

ARTICLE XI—To Miss Anderson, we give the privilege to direct all singing in N. H. S.

ARTICLE XII—To the student body, we give hopes that Miss Tobin will be more economical with demerits in the future than she has in the past.

ARTICLE XIII—To Miss Schwarberg, we leave many more years of successful teaching in N. H. S.

ARTICLE XIV—To Miss Ryan, we leave a room in the new building.

ARTICLE XV—To Miss Harrison, we leave a new crop of green Freshmen.

ARTICLE XVI—To Miss Cox, we bequeath some Latin students who will remember their grammar.

ARTICLE XVII—To Miss Thorndyke, we bequeath some "speedy" shorthand writers.

ARTICLE XVIII—To the underclassmates, we bequeath the following:

1. To Alvin Poweleit, Dick Wallace's versatility as an athlete.
2. To Dick Bathiany, hopes of getting a collar and tie soon.
3. To Fred McLane, Frank Correll's ability to "get by" in the class rooms.
4. To Clyde Hipshire, Lester Cook's job as janitor in Miss Harper's room.
5. To Ione Parker, Ruth Weber's dignity.
6. To "Bill" Seibert, a shirt without a tail.
7. To Clarence Smith, hopes (even though they be faint) of being next year's hero and fullback.
8. To Mary C. Broering, good will for success with the "Newportian."

9. To Dick Bathiany, Burnett Miller's ability as business manager.
10. To all folks who will have the benefit of the new high school, \$1,000 worth of good will and 1,000,000 barrels of good luck.
11. To Martha Davies, her sister Mary's sweet disposition.
12. To Craig Davis, Bill Schell's ability to "tickle the ivory."
13. To all lower classes, such close friends as Dorothy and Ethel, and Elinor and Ruth.
14. To Alton Perry, one-half inch of Bill Schell's height.
15. To Bob Lamb, the right to attain the size of a man.
16. And to "Midg" Guery, his favorite sport.

ARTICLE XIX—To the Latina Societas, the Girl Reserves, and the Hi-Y, some able leaders to fill the vacancies when we depart.

ARTICLE XX—To our custodian, Mr. Sensel, we leave the new building, which will not leak when a drop of rain falls, and whose beauty will give him pleasure in his work.

In Witness Whereof, we have on this fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, in the presence of witnesses set our hand and seal.

WITNESSES: A. D. OWENS,
LEOLA MARSH.



Marian Berninger	Dora Levinson
Thelma Caldwell	Burnett Miller
Virginia Chalfant	Gilbert W. Riches.
Esther Colker	William Schell
Lester Cook	Dorothy Schroath
Frank C. Correll	Mollie Sharen
Mary Elizabeth Davies	Edenor Slater
Fred W. Escher	Myrtle Smith
Viola Eschem	Richard Speckman
Rose Essig	Jewel Street
Bruce Fields	Richard Wallace
William Glier	Ruth Weber.
Eckel Grasmick	Anna Wessling
Paul W. Kreiling	George Wessling
Alma Lepper	William Wessling.



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Lambda Phi Sorority

SORORITY OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Viola Eshem
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<i>Secretary</i>	Burnett Miller
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 Burnett Miller
 Dorothy Schroath
 Mollie Sharon
 Elinor Slater
 Myrtle Smith
 Jewel Street
 Ruth Weber
 Anna Wessling

Calendar

1925½

- Sept. 3—School opens with a bang.
- Sept. 4 to 15—Books are being bought and the Freshmen taught how to conduct themselves.
- Sept. 16 to 24—New teachers are getting acquainted and learning who are the best pupils.
- Sept. 25—First issue of the New-Porter is distributed.
- Sept. 28 to 30—Classes are getting organized.
- Oct. 1—School is excited. First football game will be played tomorrow.
- Oct. 2—First football game is played with Woodward. We win with a 12-0 score.
- Oct. 5 to 8—School is aroused by our victory over Woodward and the team is preparing for the Hughes game.
- Oct. 9—Hughes defeats Newport, 6-0.
- Oct. 12—Bruce Fields is absent from school.
- Oct. 13—Fred McLane has an argument with Miss Lamb and emerges the vanquished.
- Oct. 14—Nothing exciting happens.
- Oct. 15—It is raining hard.
- Oct. 16—Newport defeats Withrow, 13-9.
- Oct. 19—Miss Lamb is giving her usual tests.
- Oct. 20—All the cripples from Withrow game return to school.
- Oct. 21—Big Hearted Jimmy Lee pays all the expenses of the football team to the Big "O."
- Oct. 23—St. Xavier game is postponed.
- Oct. 26—Fred McLane was late for school. He said a train held him up.
- Oct. 27—Fred Erschell falls in love.
- Oct. 28—Fred Erschell's case is ended. Girl jilted him.
- Oct. 29—Bruce Fields goes on the warpath.
- Oct. 30—Nothing doing. Too wet.
- Oct. 31—Holiday (Saturday).
- Nov. 2—The day before the big vote.
- Nov. 3—Bond Issue for New High School is carried by a large majority.
- Nov. 4—Mr. Cobb praises Tehan for his football ability.
- Nov. 5—Pictures are taken for the "Newportian."
- Nov. 8—Raining hard. Everybody is in a bad humor.
- Nov. 9—Freddy McLane has a "hot tip" on the horses.
- Nov. 10—Freddy's "hot tip" runs a close last.

Nov. 11—Holiday (Armistice Day).
 Nov. 12—Everybody is tired after the night before.
 Nov. 15—Pork and beans are served for lunch.
 Nov. 16—"Andy" gives his first test in "Problems of Democracy."
 Nov. 17—Preparations are being made for Covington game.
 Nov. 18—All's well.
 Nov. 19—Thursday. Everybody is happy.
 Nov. 20—Cobb and all the boys are excited. Big celebration tonight.
 Nov. 21—Newport and Covington score—7-7. It was Tough Luck.
 Nov. 23—The "Blues" are sung and game is played many times in thoughts.
 Nov. 24—Preparations are made for trip to Georgetown.
 Nov. 25—We arrive in Georgetown at 6:15 and stay at the Lancaster Hotel.
 Nov. 26—Thanksgiving. Georgetown and Newport play with a score 0-0.
 Nov. 27—We returned from Lexington after a wonderful trip.
 Nov. 30—Burnett Miller is in a bad humor because of the little co-operation in getting "ads."
 Dec. 1—Only 24 more days until Christmas.
 Dec. 2 to 24—Everyone is busy getting ready for a blessed Christmas.
 Jan. 2 to 20—All Seniors getting ready to say "Good-bye" to dear old N. H. S.

FRANK CORRELL.



Serial News

Alumni

1925

Mary Ader—Kentucky State University.
Dorothy Bell—Bell Telephone Co.
Hilda Benedict—Beauty School.
Edythe Bogart—Stenographer in Cincinnati.
Ruth Bush—Underwriters, Cincinnati.
Catherine Carmichael—Stenographer in Cincinnati.
Sylvia Chaliff—University of Cincinnati.
William Collins—Nelson Business College.
Marie Corin—Stenographer in Cincinnati.
Edward Davis—Employed in Cincinnati.
Alma Derrick—Georgetown.
Chester Elliott—O. M. I.
Margaret Estes—Federal Reserve Bank, Cincinnati.
Elmer Gilb—Kentucky State University.
Ester Gilb—Hiland Dairy Co.
Virginia Gohsen—Stenographer in Florida.
Aileen Guenther—Stenographer in Cincinnati.
Arthur Horsfall—University of Cincinnati.
Irene Johns—Stenographer in Cincinnati.
William Johnson—Max Woche and Son Co.
Harold King—Florida.
Betty Kling—Epsilon.
Clarence Kress—Kentucky State University.
William McMahan—Max Woche and Son Co.
John McGuire—Y. M. C. A. Business College.
Philip Newbrandt—University of Cincinnati.
Carolyn Niemand—Stenographer in Newport.
Velma Noyes—Georgetown.
Donald Robisch—Miami.
Elsie Roessler—Stenographer in Cincinnati.
Donald Rohde—Eckert's Store in Cincinnati.
Robert Rohde—Kentucky State University.
Garnet Schweikert—Schweitzer Welding Co.
Max Shore—Ohio State University.
Margareth Smith—Stenographer in Cincinnati.
Helen Sphar—W. J. Baker Co., Newport.
Ida Stein—Stenographer.
Thelma Stetter—O. M. I.
Jessie Lee Ware—Littleford Business School.
Morris Weintraub—Law School in California.
Elizabeth Williams—Stenographer.
Lewis Williams—American National Bank.
Thomas Wooten—Florida.

1924

Anna Weintraub—Substitute Teacher at Arnold School.

1923

Norma Popp—Teacher at Park Avenue School.
Albert Levinson—University of Cincinnati.

1922½

Miriam Heinz—Teacher at Fourth Street School.
Kenneth W. Michaels—Michaels & Briggs, Printers, Newport.
Marian McHenry—Teacher at Arnold School.

1922

Helen Becker—Senior at University of Cincinnati.
Lee Grasfeder—Senior at University of Cincinnati.
Mabel Matz—Senior at University of Cincinnati.

1921

Frank (Pete) Derrick—Senior at Kentucky State University.
Elmore Vossmeier—President of Senior Class at Kentucky State University.

Other Social News

On October the 8th, 1925, the Senior A class hiked to a camp on the Ohio River above Dayton, Kentucky. Sandwiches, pickles, and marshmallows were served around a big fire. The hikers, including our chaperone, Miss Marsh, enjoyed the evening immensely.

The Sigma Lambda Tau Sorority of the Junior A class entertained the class with a party early in the semester of 1925-26. The party was a great success.

On October 31, Miss Harper took the Seniors to the Observatory. Their knowledge of astronomy was increased a great deal. Miss Cox also assisted in chaperoning the group. The class owes much to the teachers of the school for their deep interest in the welfare of their students and take pleasure in hereby acknowledging the same.

The Senior B class entertained with a Hallowe'en Party at the lunch room, November 2, 1925. The room was very attractively decorated and a number of class members and friends were present. The evening was merrily spent in playing games and dancing.

November 11, the Latina Societas hiked to the "Old Forts." Breakfast was prepared in the open air and a number of snapshots were taken. All those who were present spent a most enjoyable morning.

On November 14, the Chi Gamma Sigma Sorority of the Junior B class gave a bake sale which proved a financial success.

The Chi Gamma Sigma Sorority entertained with a party on November 20.

A Junior Christmas party was celebrated on December 4.

The Alpha Eta Phi Sorority of the Senior B class spent an evening of fun and fellowship on Monday, December 7. The girls invited their "sweeties." Did they attend? Oh, boy!

The Lambda Phi Sorority of the Senior A class entertained the football squad with a party on Tuesday evening, December 8. Everybody enjoyed a pleasant evening. The committee in charge served a good luncheon after which the party disbanded.

The Senior A class, and the chemistry and physics students were excused from school on Friday, December 11, to go to the New Power Plant at Columbia Park. Mr. Cobb and Miss Harper chaperoned the group. A pleasant morning was spent and the inspection of the plant was very beneficial to all those who were present.

The Junior A class met in the "beanery" on the evening of December 11, and had one grand and glorious party.

A rehearsal for the Christmas entertainment was called for Friday, December 18, at 7 P. M. After the rehearsal, the Latina Societas entertained the participants with a party. The evening was passed in games and light refreshments were served.

Many out-door social events were planned earlier in the semester but were called off by Mr. "Weatherman."

The Latina Societas are preparing to give a farewell party some time in January for those members who will graduate. The members leaving us are: George Wessling, our president; Mary Elizabeth Davies, our treasurer; and Lester Cook.

A Christmas program was given under the auspices of the Girl Reserves and the Latina Societas on the morning of December 23. Miss Lamb, the advisor of the Reserves, and Miss Cox, the advisor of the Latina Societas, directed the two sketches. A number of musical selections and recitations also proved a great success.



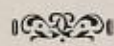
Popularity Contest

	GIRLS	BOYS
<i>Most Popular</i>	Burnett Miller	Fred Erschell
<i>Best Looking</i>	Virginia Chalfant	Richard Wallace
<i>Cutest</i>	Alma Lepper	Paul Kreiling
<i>Most Brilliant</i>	Mary E. Davies	George Wessling
<i>Best Disposition</i>	Mary E. Davies	Richard Wallace
<i>Most Dignified</i>	Ruth Weber	George Wessling
<i>Most Willing Worker</i>	Viola Eshem	George Wessling
<i>Happiest</i>	Marian Berninger	Paul Kreiling
<i>Wittiest</i>	Jewel Street	Bruce Fields
<i>Most Original</i>	Jewel Street	Bruce Fields
<i>Quietest</i>	Virginia Chalfant	Richard Speckman
<i>Most Talkative</i>	Dorothy Schroath	Bruce Fields
<i>Giggliest</i>	Dora Levinson	Lester Cook
<i>Most Attractive</i>	Burnett Miller	Fred Erschell
<i>Most Stylish</i>	Jewel Street	Fred Erschell
<i>Best Athlete</i>	Esther Colker	William Glier
<i>Sheik and Vamp</i>	Viola Eshem	Frank Correll
<i>Best Dancer</i>	Alma Lepper	Frank Correll
<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	Viola Eshem	Gilbert Riches
<i>Most Popular Under-graduate</i>	Virginia Ebert	Richard Bathiany

Horoscope

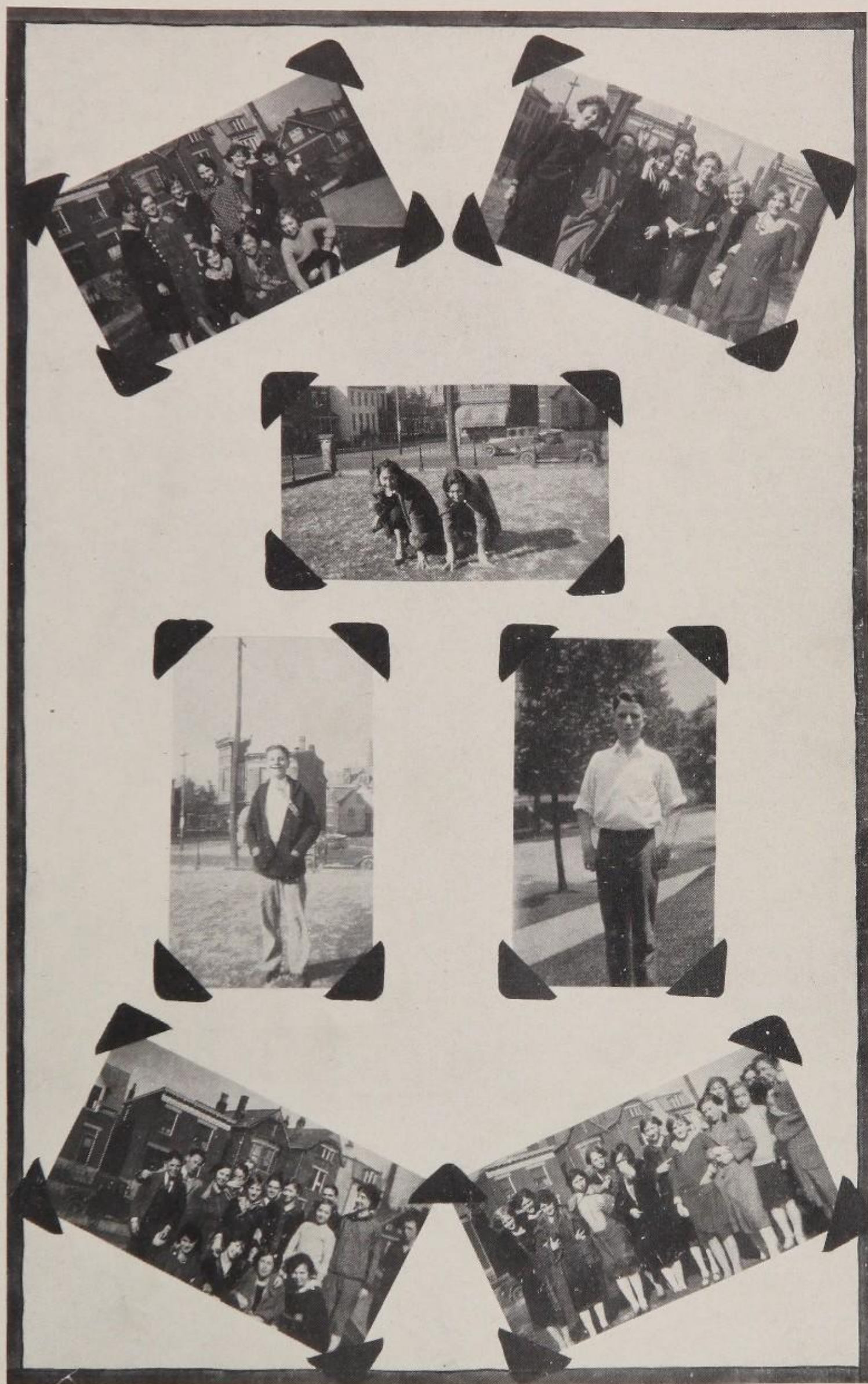
NAME	NICKNAME	HANGOUT	FAILURE	PASTIME	SONGS
Marian Berninger	Mary	Thelma's	Bashfulness	Sewing	"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine."
Thelma Caldwell	Jane	Dayton	Giggling	Teaching	"Don't Bother Me."
Virginia Chalfant	Giney	Clifton	Beauty	Typing	"Sleepy Time Gal."
Esther Colker	Es	Essig's	Dieting	Exercising	"What Do I Care?"
Lester Cook	Sheriff	Flopp	Actresses	Movies	"Bebe! Bebe, Be Mine."
Frank Correll	Dean	Doyle's	Girls	Necking	"Hic! I Won't Be Home Until Morning."
Mary E. Davies	Beth	Church	Dancing	Helping others	"When My Sugar Walks Down the Street."
Fred Erschell	Ersh	Schubert's	Seriousness	Ushering	"I Miss My Swiss."
Viola Eshem	Vi	Nell's	Vamping	Bluffing	"Somebody Loves Me."
Rose Essig	Ro	In a Chev	Actors	Teasing	"Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue."
Bruce Fields	Pug	Peck's	Borrowing	Arguing	"Prisoner's Song."
William Glier	Bill	Ader's	Dancing	Butchering	"Just One More Dance."
Ethel Grasmick	Eth	Temple	Spit curls	Primping	"Oh! How I Miss You Tonight."
Paul Kreiling	Crip	Gym	Athletics	Football	"Footloose."
Alma Lepper	Alm	Miller's	Charleston	Laughing	"Charleston Kid."
Dora Levinson	Dodo	1st floor front	Giggling	Selling candy	"Sweet Little You."
Burnett Miller	Netter	Berry Ave.	Men	Dancing	"Oh! Boy! What a Girl."
Gilbert Riches	Gil	Eilerman's	Selling	Bluffing	"Yes, We Have No Pajamas."
Dorothy Schroath	Dot	Widrig's	Talking	Primping	"I Want to Be Happy."
William Schell	Bill	Monmouth St.	Sheiking	Playing	"Kitten On the Keys."
Mollie Sharon	Mol	Conservatory	Laughing	Hiking	"I'll See You in My Dreams."
Myrtle Smith	Zuzu	Palace	Cuteness	Holding hands	"When Lights Are Low."
Richard Wallace	Dick	Peltzner's	Good looks	Skipping class	"That's All There Is; There Aint No More."
Richard Speckman	Rich	Southgate	Quietness	Bowling	"Let the Rest of the World Go By."
Ruth Weber	Ruddy	Slater's	Dignity	Radio	"Mr. Radio Man!"
Anna Wessling	Ann	Parlor	Jim	Studying	"Sweet and Low."
Eleanor Slater	Nono	Kitchen	Shopping	Cooking	"Salt Your Sugar."
George Wessling	Yotz	Church	Instructing	Working	"Oh! What a Pal Was Mary."
William Wessling	Bill	Parker's	Moonlight	Star gazing	"By the Light of the Stars."
Jewel Street	Doll	Swiss Gardens	Flirting	Dancing	"I've Got Those Take Them to the Door What Are You Waiting For Blues."

Class Night Program



Music	Abraham GersHKovitz
Address	Mr. A. D. Owens
Will	William Glier
Poem	Thelma Caldwell
Roast	Frank Correll
Music	Abraham GersHKovitz
Presentation of the "N's"	Mr. Cobb
Presentation of cane.....	Fred Erschell
Reception of cane.....	Richard Bathiany
Music	Abraham GersHKovitz
History	Paul Kreiling
Prophecy	Marian Berninger
Class Song.....	Class

Words by Virginia Chalfant, Music by William Schell.

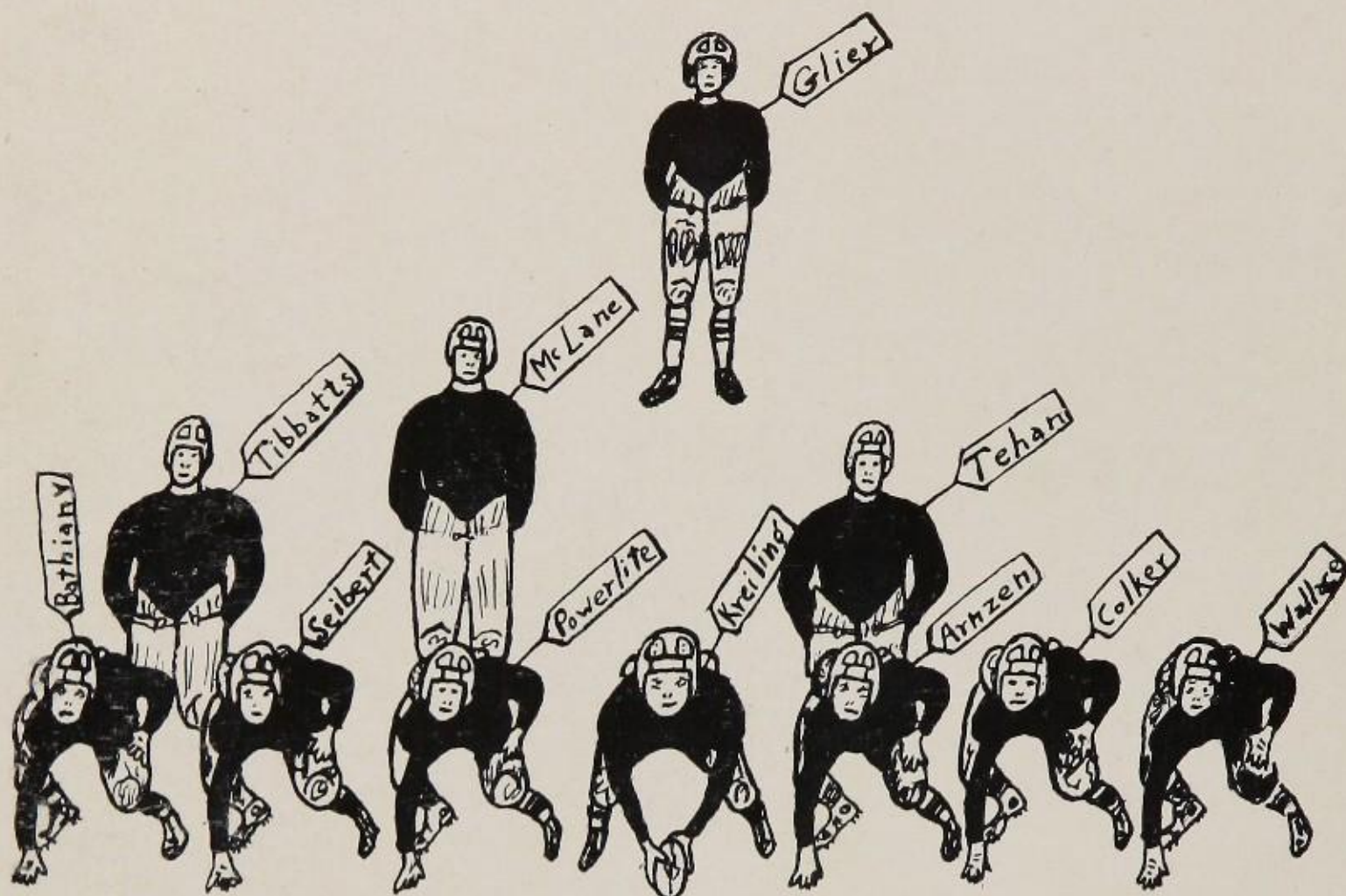




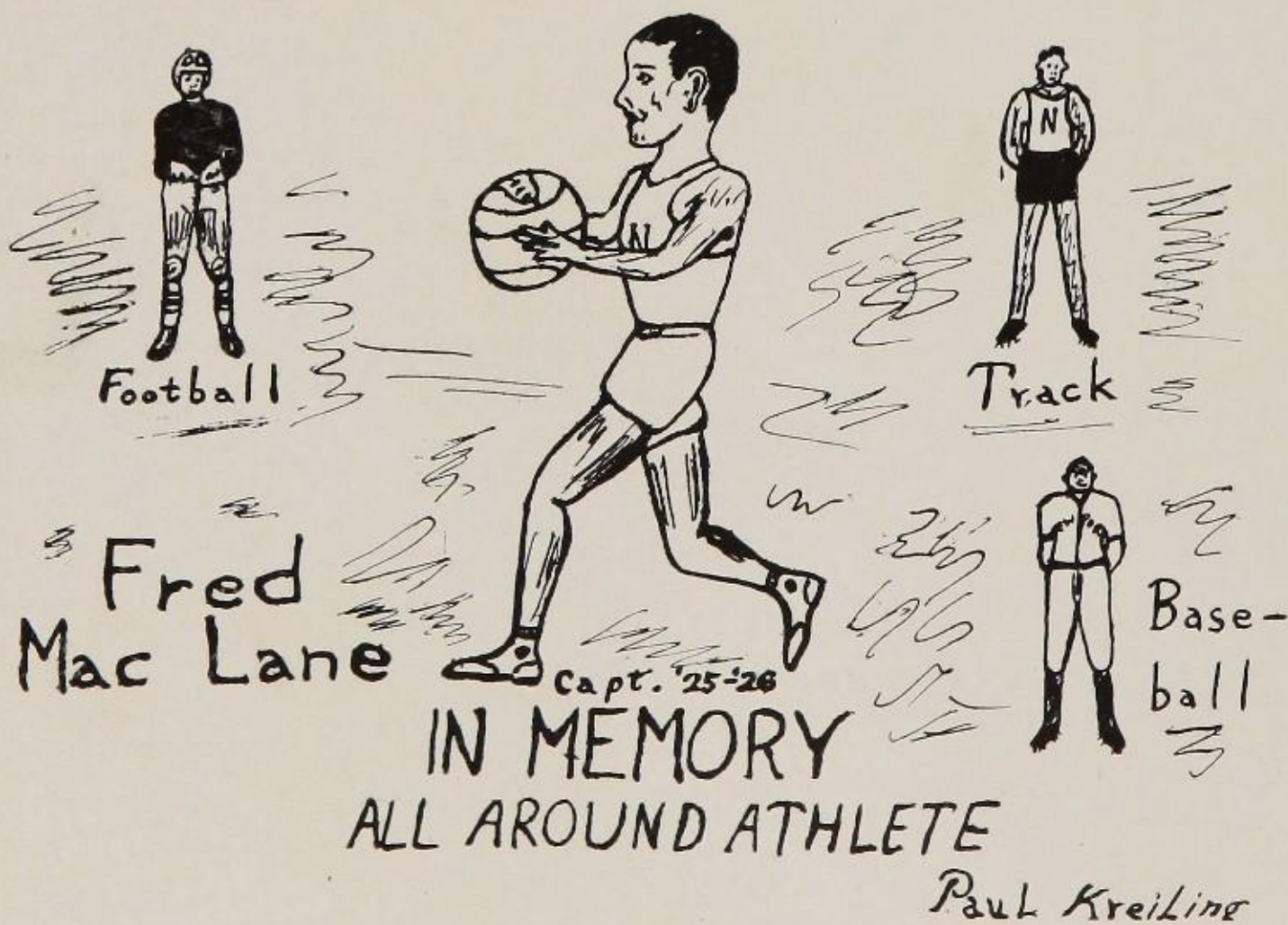








OUR BOYS



Original Sayings

Following is an exact copy of a famous production by Craig Davis. This piece of literature was written at the Young & Carl Studio in Cincinnati while the New-Porter Staff was assembled around Craig, their editor, having their pictures taken.

"Virginia Ebert is a pill.
Virginia Bell Ditto.
Alma Lepper is getting too close.
Burnett Miller is making too much noise.
Schell is a bum.
Gladysmae Brooks has to stand up.
The table shakes too much."

Some facts which actually took place on the evening of October 31 when Miss Harper took her Seniors to the Observatory:

1. Two young girls were going down the aisle in the Cincinnati car on which we were riding. The car jerked and one of the girls nearly fell in Lester Cook's lap. Lester did not even attempt to stop her. Lester, you're slipping.

2. Alma Lepper saw the Professor. She said, "Are we in a synagogue and is that the rabbi?"

3. Our editor said, "When I go back to Newport, I can tell Frank Correll that I got half his wit here tonight."

"Oh, then," said a classmate, "I see—you are a half-wit."

4. Gilbert Riches compared his time with that of the siderail clock. He saw a great difference and set his watch by siderail (star) time.

5. Mollie Sharon said, "There must be as many stars in the sky as there are in Hollywood."

When George Wessling had looked through the telescope, for an instant he had trouble seeing objects clearly. "George, did you have too much moonshine?" asked Miss Cox.

When the professor had just finished an explanation and all was quiet, we heard a noise as though a screw had fallen from the telescope to the floor. The professor stooped and picked up—an arrowmint and gave it back to Viola Eshem.

One of the class members said, "I see the moon but where is the green cheese?"

Joseph Reardon was not feeling well and wanted to be excused from class. He went to Mr. Owens for the excuse.

Joe: "Mr. Owens, I am sick."

Mr. Owens: "You don't take me to be a doctor, do you?"

'Twas the night before pay-day,
And all through my jeans,
I had hunted and searched
For the ways and the means
Not a quarter was stirring,
Not even a jit;
The "kale" was off duty,
The greenbacks had quit.
Forward, oh forward, Old Time, in thy flight,
And make it "Tomorrow," just for "Tonight."

"INDIAN FIELDS"



"PAINTERS COLBIC"



"JUST A CONDUCTOR"

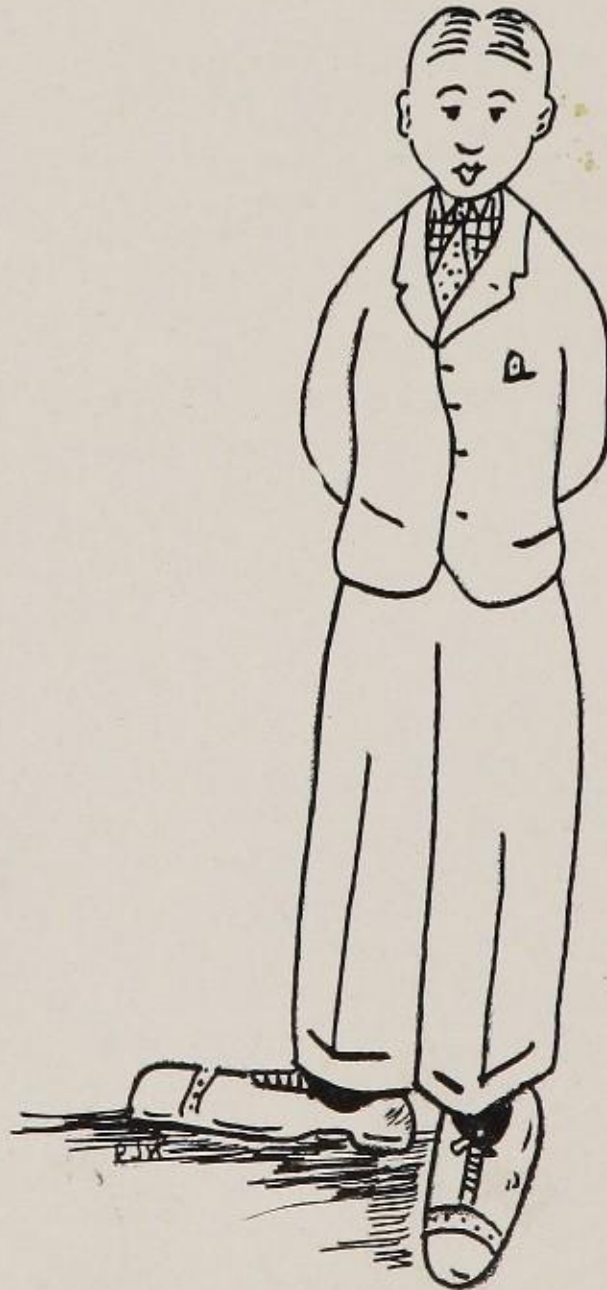


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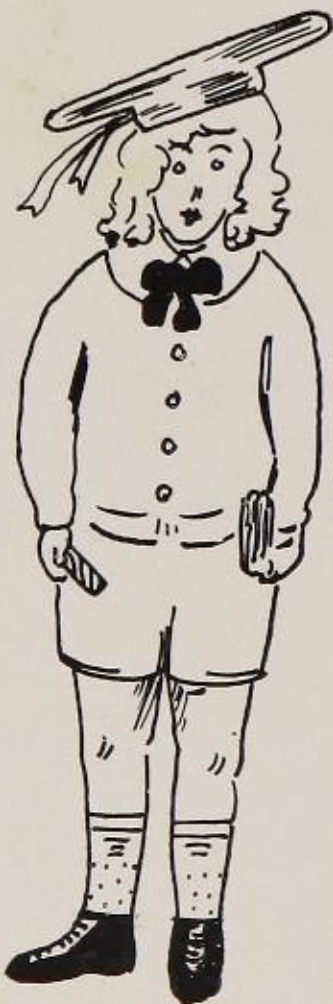
"CUTIE KEEILING"



"FEET" ARNZEN



RICHARD WALLACE



Wit and Humor

DUMBELL QUESTIONS

Where does your lap go when you get up?

Why does a rabbit have such a short tail?

Why is a baseball round?

Who is Calvin Coolidge?

Why did Columbus discover America?

"Well, I went down with flying colors anyhow," said Harry, as he fell off a scaffold with a pail of paint in each hand.

Bright sayings of our Freddy:

"It's about time I scattered, said the shrapnel, as the fuse exploded."

"I sure am full, said the tire after a big blow out."

Soph: "Gee, but this is hard."

Fresh: "What?"

Soph: "Your head."

Miss Marsh: "And what did King Solomon say when he was stranded on the desert?"

Fred McLane: "King Solomon said, 'I'd walk a mile for a camel.'"

Covington must be heaven; all the fairies come from there.

It has been noticed that Paul Kreiling has been chumming with Walter Beck. We all wonder if Paul is going to become an "acrobat."

Talk about your awful falls. The other day I read about a newspaper editor who dropped eleven stories into a waste basket.

Miss Lamb: "Shakespeare was one of the greatest artists of his time."

Bruce Fields: "Shakespeare an artist? Why I never saw any of his paintings!"

Bill Glier (calling signals): "Signals 45, 61, 72, 59."

Erschell: "Check!"

Glier: "What's the matter?"

Erschell: "Why tell everybody my grades?"

SAD INDEED

"When the water boils away it will be mist," sighed the teakettle sadly.

"Words fail me," muttered Bruce Fields, as he flunked in the spelling exam.

Arnzen should know that just because he has big feet it doesn't mean that he is in good standing.

County cop on guard at scene of tragedy: "I tell you, you can't come in here."

Cub: "But I'm a reporter. I've been sent to do the murder."

Cop: "You're too late. The murder's been done."

Fred Erschell certainly has a laughing disposition. Every time Mr. Cobb asks him a question he simply smiles.

E. Colker: "I just took a hard exam."

M. Colker: "Finish?"

E. Colker: "No, Spanish."

She: "How did you lose your teeth?"

He: "Shifting gears on a lollypop."

Wallace: "Will you be busy tonight?"

Smittie: "Well, I don't know. This is my first date with her."

Judge: "I understand that you want a divorce from him; but on what grounds?"

Mary: "Any grounds, your honor, as long as he isn't allowed on them."

Jimmy: "Are you going to the dance tonight?"

Fred: "Yes. Will you open the window for me?"

Paul K. (at box office): "Two tickets please."

Ticket seller: "What date?"

Paul K. (absently): "Virginia."

Fred McL.: "Give me an ice cream cone."

Clerk: "Five or ten?"

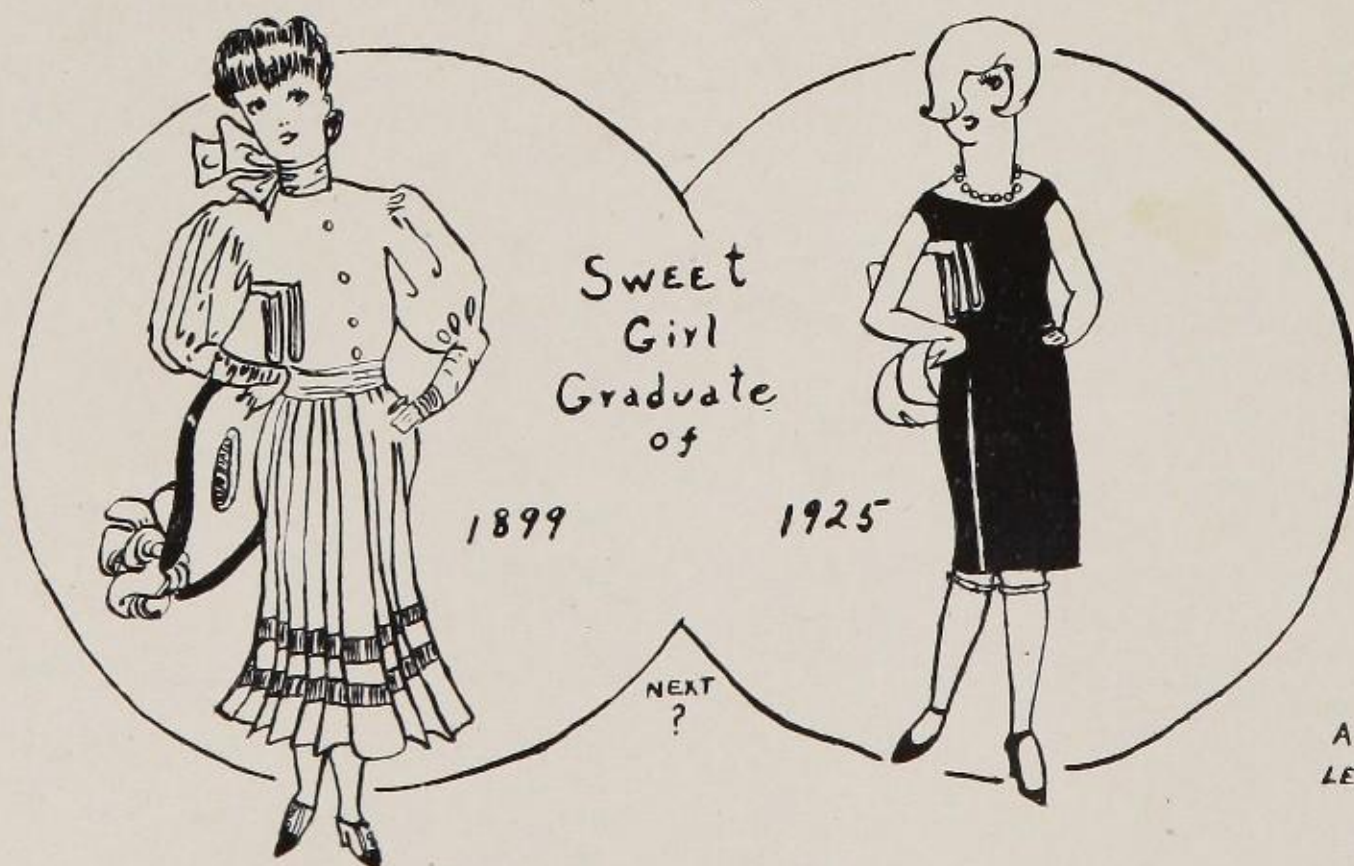
Fred McL.: "Just one."



Ebert
doing her
stuff



"Die for
Erschell"



ALMA
LEPPER

A Midnight Game

The football game was over,
And before the parlor grate,
A maiden and a man,
Were lingering rather late.

They talked of punts and passes,
Things which were rather tame,
Then Cupid put his nose guard on,
And butted in the game.

He lined the couple up,
And made them toe the mark,
Soon he had them going,
With scrimmage in the dark.

As they sat there silent,
In this new-found bliss,
The man thought that the scrimmage
Should end up with a kiss.

Thereupon he tried one,
An amateur affair,
But he lost it in a fumble,
And instead it hit the air.

Then next he landed on her ear,
And the maid did shyly say,
You're penalized for holding, Jim,
Likewise for offside play.

Fiercely he tried another,
This time succeeding fine,
For he made a bully touchdown,
On the warm red two-yard line.

As they sat there in the silence,
Communing soul to soul,
The parlor door swung open,
And father kicked a goal.

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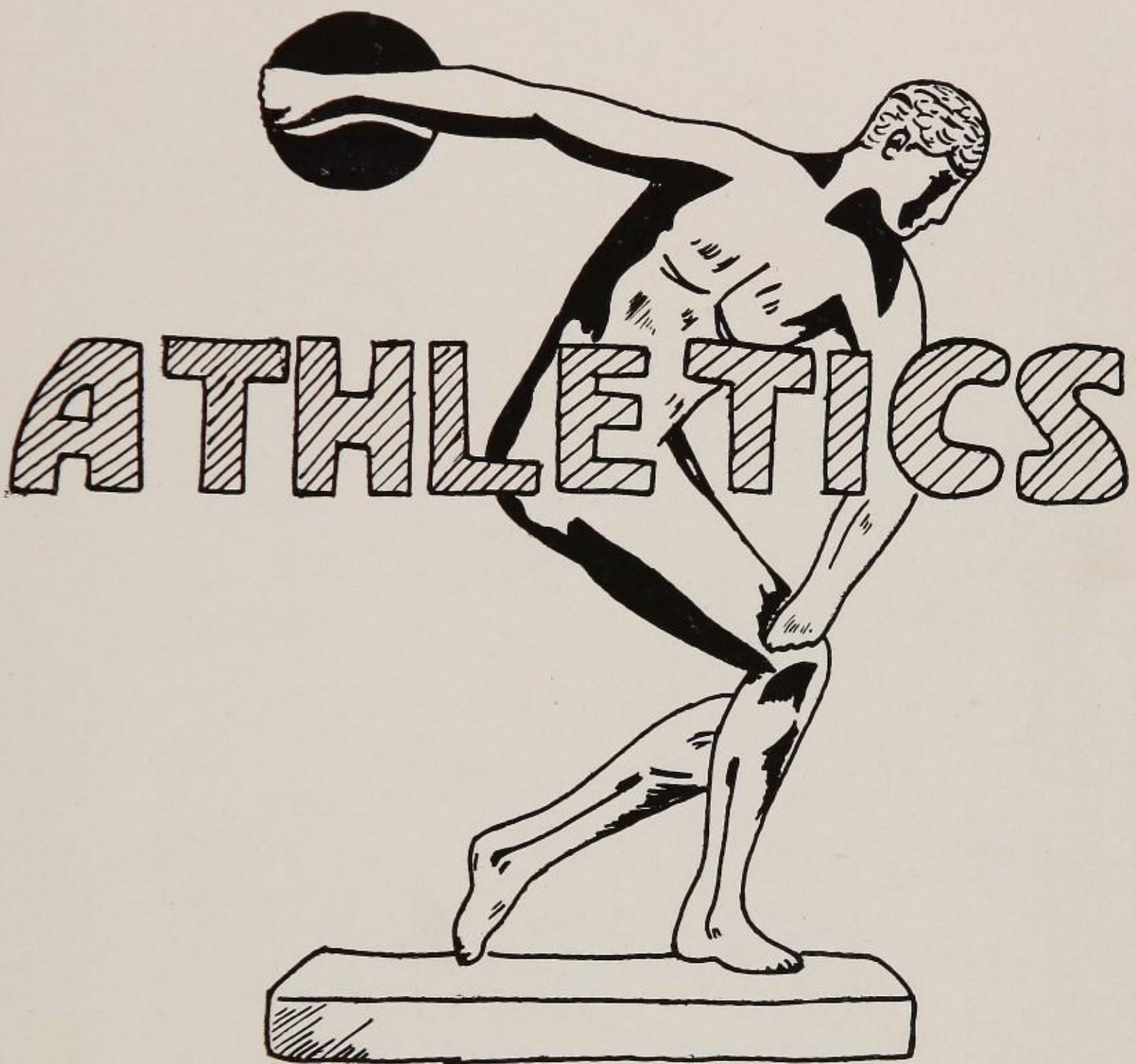
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Part 4



RAH!! RAH!! RAH!!



OSCAR RUMMEL



LEN ROTH



VERA KETTENACKER



VIRGINIA EBERT

The Oath of the Athenian Youth

We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or to set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty; thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.





TIBBATTS

1
9
2
5



KREUTER



WEINER



FARBER



ARNZEN



TEHAN



SMITH



ERSCHELL

NELSON TIBBATTS (Fullback)

"Baby" is the smallest fullback on any of the local high school teams, but size is no handicap to him. What he lacks in stature, he makes up in fighting spirit. He is a good offensive player and is a whiz at backing up the line.

HOWARD KREUTER (Tackle)

This is Howard's first year on the team. He played like a veteran and we are certain that he will be one of the regulars next year. Howard is only a Sophomore and will have two more seasons in which to serve us.

AL WEINER

Al did not have the pleasure of playing in any of our games this year but will have the opportunity to show his sportsmanship next season.

MORRIS FARBER (Guard)

Although Morris had the two biggest players on the team for rivals, he played in many games and proved efficient in them all. We wish Morris much success next year.

LOUIS ARNZEN (Guard)

At guard, we have Lew, the tallest man on the team. Gains are seldom made through his side of the line. Lew has recently come from St. Xavier High School and is one of our most dependable players.

DESMOND TEHAN (Quarterback)

Our quarterback, Des, is one of the best in greater Cincinnati. He has the football brains which characterize a quarterback. He is also a broken field runner. Des has recently come to us from St. Xavier High. He is also a member of the All Cincinnati team.

CLARENCE SMITH

Clarence is another player who could not get in this year's games but will be one of our regular players next year.

FRED ERSHELL (End)

Fred is a veteran of last year's team, on which he played both end and center. This year, however, he plays but one position. He made many long gains by his ability to catch passes. Fred's cheery spirit on the field helps the team immensely and we are sorry that he, too, must leave us in January.

FRED McLANE (Halfback)

Fred is one of the best broken field runners in Northern Kentucky. He uses his basketball ability to great advantage while going through the line. When a vicious tackler dives for him he is not there. Fred is our only four-letter man.



SEIBERT

1925



POWELEIT



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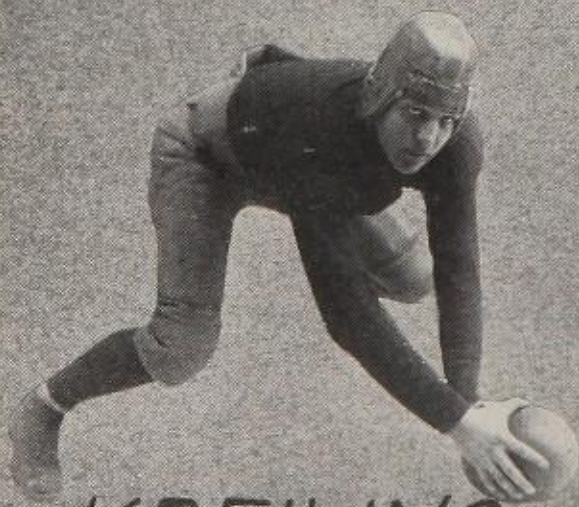
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GLIER

WILLIAM SEIBERT (Tackle)

"Tank" plays both tackle and fullback. He is a good player in any position. He is often called "Five-yard Seibert" because he never fails to make a gain when he is called on to carry the ball. "Tank" is a Junior and will play with us another season.

ALVIN POWELEIT (Guard)

Although Alvin didn't get a chance to show his wares until the latter part of the season, he has proven himself a "star." Alvin is a fighter. Just watch the countenance of the player opposing him!

RICHARD WALLACE (End)

"Dick" well deserves the honor of being our captain because of his good steller playing at end, on both the offense and defense. He excels at snatching passes from the air, and is a star drop-kicker. "Dick" is a good blocker and sure tackler. Because of these qualities, he was picked as an All Cincinnati end. Wallace is another member of the graduating class.

MAX COLKER (Tackle)

"Pep," a star from last year, has surpassed all expectations. He was selected as tackle on the first All Cincinnati team. He breaks up more plays and gets more tackles than any other man on the team. It will take a good man to fill Max's shoes when he leaves Newport Hi.

BERT KIEL

Kiel has not had the opportunity to prove his ability this year but is ready for next year's line up.

PAUL KREILING (Center)

"Crip" is our pivot man, and has been in every game of the season. One rarely sees a High School center that can pass a ball like "Crip." His passing is equal to that of many college players. Paul is one of the strong defensive players of the team, and breaks many plays coming through the line. He is one of our candidates for graduation.

DICK BATHIANY (End)

Young Bathiany is a good running mate for Wallace. He shows great form on both defense and offense. On the defense, he stops most plays around his end and on the offense, the "Drug-store Cowboy" tackles very well and throws many of the opponent's runners.

WILLIAM GLIER (Halfback)

"Bill" is a very efficient halfback and after a survey of the football squad he was selected as one of the backfield men on the All Cincinnati team. He has been a tower of strength to the Newport Eleven in all the games. Besides being the "cat's whiskers" as a football carrier, he is an excellent punter and a strong defensive player. Bill is one of the January graduates.

ROBERT LAMB (Guard)

"Bob" came to us from Dayton and we were glad to have him. He added great strength to the team as he is the largest of stature. He has a fighting spirit and plays as though his life depends on the game.

Yells

(Whistle)
Boom-Rah
NEWPORT!!!

Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah
Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah
Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah
Team! Team! Team!
(Who?) Team!
(Who?) Team!
(Who?) Team! Team!
Team!

Fight—Fight—Fight—Fight
FIGHT!

Husky—Wow—Wow
Skinny—Wow—Wow
WOW—NEWPORT!

Yea—Team
Yea—Team
Beat 'em!
Beat 'em!
Beat 'em!

Atta boy——
Atta boy——
Atta boy——

Barney Google, Andy Gump,
We'll get ——
On the jump.
OH MIN!

Who's gonna win—win
Who's gonna win—win
Who's gonna win—win now?
We're gonna win—win
We're gonna win—win
We're gonna win—win how?
E-Z!!!

Chink, Chink, Chink,
Chow, Chow, Chow.
Chica monka, hi lo,
Bow—wow—wow
NEWPORT HIGH
SCHOOL winning now.

1—2—3—4
3—2—1—4
Who are we for?
NEWPORT!

Cigarette—Cigarette—
Cigarette Smoke—
(——) (——)
You're a joke.

Hobble, Gobble, Sizzle, Saz-
zle,
Sis Boom Bah
Newport—Newport,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

And who are we—and who
are we,
And who are we?
And we are—and we are
And we are the
P-E-O-P-L-E of Newport!
SEE!!!

Ric-a-rac,
Ric-a-rac,
Rica-rac, Rah!

Haw! Haw! Haw!

Newport (soft)
Newport (louder)
Newport (full force)
Wildcats (soft)
Wildcats (louder)
Wildcats (full force)
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

Gazippety, Zep, Gazippety,
Zep!
We've gotta the pep, the pep,
the pep!
Gazippety, Zow! Gazippety,
Zow!
Newport, Newport—Wow!
Wow! Wow!

Pep—Team—Pep
Drive—Team—Drive
Fight—Team—Fight

Yea—ho! Yea—ho!
I e's Go—NEWPORT!

——in the high chair,
Who put her up there?
Ma—Pa—Sis—Boom—Bah,
NEWPORT WILDCATS.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fight—Fight—Fight—Fight,
Newport—Wildcats.
(4 times increasing speed)
R-a-a-a-a-a-h-!

N—N—New
P—P—ort
N-E-W-P-O-R-T—Newport!

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, New-
u-po-rt,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, New-
u-po-rt,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, New-
u-po-rt,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, New-
u-po-rt,
———Rah!

(Start off very slowly with
gradually increasing speed.)

Come on black—Come on red
Come on Newport—'nuf sed!

Wah who wah—Wah who
wah
Da didi Newport—
Rah! Rah! Rah!

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y—
Victory—Victory—is our cry
Are we in it?
Well—I guess!
We're the stuff from N. H. S.

Songs

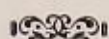
Bola, bola, bola, bola,
Bola, bola, bola, bola,
When we rough-house poor old ——
She will holler bola bo,
When we finish—with you fellows,
You will holler bola bo.

All hail to Newport—Newport will win,
Fight to the finish and never give in,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
You do your best, boys—
We'll do the rest, boys—
On, on to victory,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Newport will shine tonight—Newport will
shine,
Newport will shine tonight—all down the
line,
Newport will shine tonight—Newport will
shine,
When the sun goes down and the moon comes
up,
Newport will shine!!!!

Oh, we're going to the Hamburg show,
To see the elephant and the wild kangaroo!
And we'll all stick together in dark and
stormy weather,
For we're going to see the whole show thru.

A Word from the Coach



The hands of time have placed the second leaf of football history in the archives of old Newport since Coach J. L. Cobb has been leader of the "Fighting Wildcats." The season of 1925 was the most successful in the history of football in Newport, as the team lost only one game during the entire season. The characteristic Newport "pep" and "fight" were not lacking at any time during the season in the Newport camp.

In the history of football no high school has had more than two of its members placed on the "All Cincinnati team." This year Coach Cobb developed three men who were chosen for the first team of "All Cincinnati." Captain Richard Wallace who was placed at an end position on the "Honor team" is without question the best wing-man ever produced in the high school circles of greater Cincinnati. Max Colker, the greatest tackle that Newport ever produced, was chosen at a tackle position on the "All Cincinnati team" and was the only man from Northern Kentucky to receive a berth on the all state team. Desmond Tehan was chosen as quarterback on the first team of "All Cincinnati," an honor coveted by all high school football men. William Glier was given a place on the second team. This made a total of four men on the two teams, and gave Newport a record that surpassed those made by any other high school team of Northern Kentucky.

Although the "Wildcats" did not win the state championship, they defeated the team which Cincinnati boasts of when they humbled Withrow by a score of 13 to 9. When we consider the fact that Withrow was the champion of Southern Ohio, Newport reigns supreme and are the undisputed champions of greater Cincinnati. The success of the team cannot be attributed wholly to Coach Cobb and his warriors, for we have within our camp the greatest high school principal in Kentucky. It was through the untiring efforts of Professor Owens that the coach and players received such support as has never been manifested in Newport until now. Professor Owens has not only been a great factor in our athletics this year but possesses that personality and enthusiasm that makes the high school boy or girl feel and know that education and high moral ideals are worth the price we pay for them. With such ideal co-operation and fellowship existing in Newport, this promises to be the Golden Age in the history of our athletics.

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Newport	12—Woodward	0
Newport	0—Hughes	6
Newport	13—Withrow	9
Newport	3—St. Xavier	2
Newport	12—St. Mary's	0
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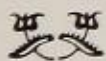
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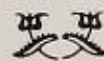


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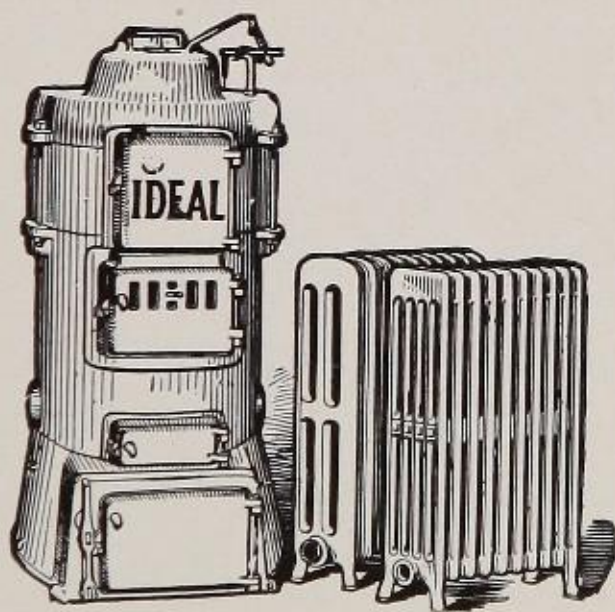
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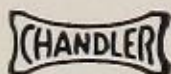
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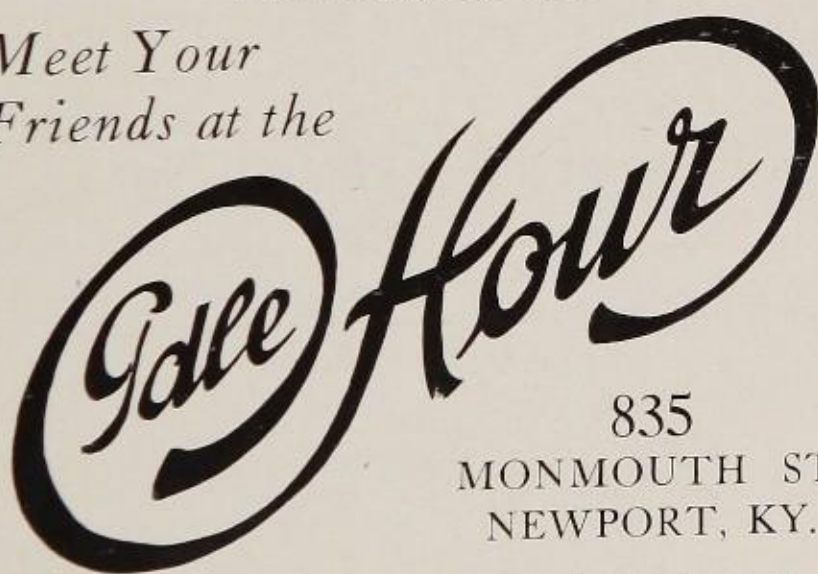
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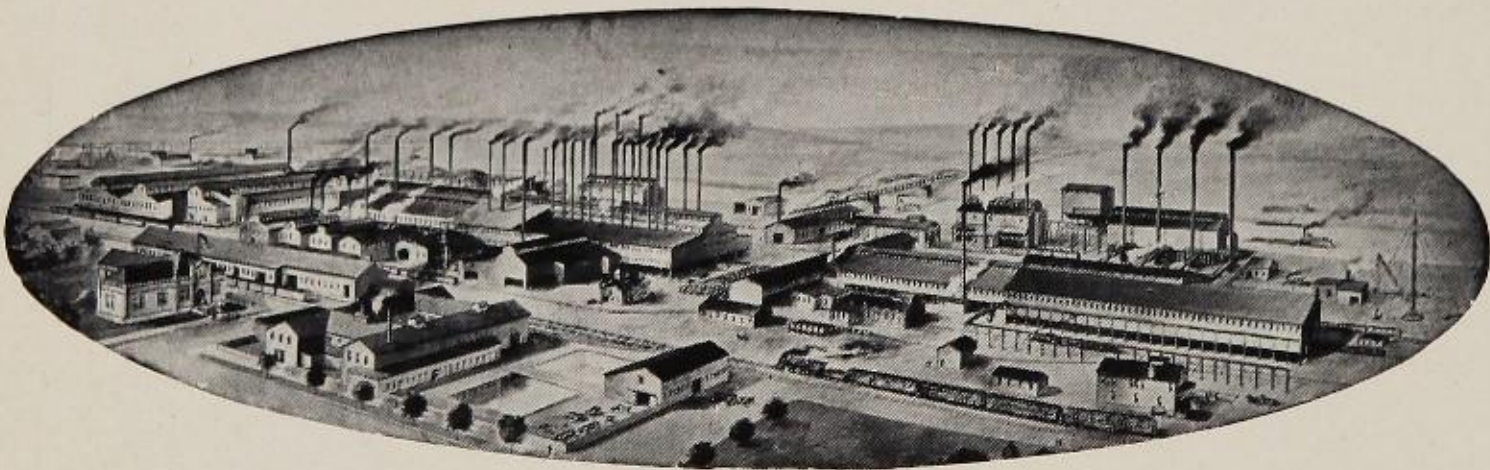
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